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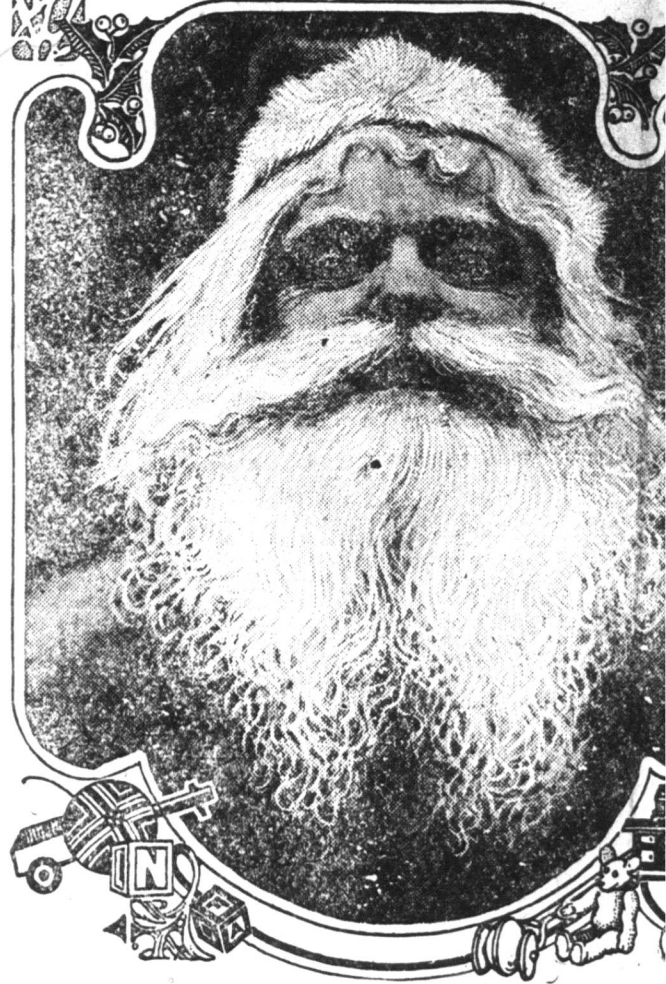
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Picture Books.

War Summary of The Latest Events

President Wilson's peace proposals
are not likely to be received with
much greater cordiality by the Allies
than the efforts of von Bethmann
Hollweg. No peace to which a Ger-
many conscious of victory—or even
pretending to be conscious of victory
—is a party will be acceptable to the
Allies. They will go on their way
preparing for the spring advance and

DENBIGH.

Mrs. Adolph John, who a
couple of weeks visiting v
daughter, Mrs. Wm. McGu
Belleville, arrived home a
week and Miss Annie Joh
Belleville to also enjoy city
while.

Otto Kliem, who has been
atchewan for two years, an
Falk and Michael Ready, v
there with this year's harv
cursions, have arrived home.

Mr. Wm. John and his son
are away to New Ontario to
their estates there and will
not return until next spring.

Mr. F. Allan, teacher,
pupils of our school are
practising for a concert to b

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Total Deposits.....72,177,029
Total Assets.....96,361,363

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid.
Farmers' Business Solicited and General Banking Business transacted.

Napanee Branch, **E. R. CHECKLEY Mgr.**

Yarker Branch, **L. B. SHOREY, Mgr.**

F. S. Wartman, W. R. Purdy.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

By The High County Constable.

The County Council has instructed me, for the protection of the Public, to prosecute all owners or drivers of motor vehicles guilty of breaches of the Motor Vehicle Act and Government regulations thereunder.

I would therefore call the attention of autoists to the provisions of the Law. Alarm bell, gong, or horn must be used properly at the proper time, but there must be no unreasonable noise. Proper lamps must be put in proper positions; also markers and numbers, and same in conspicuous places and kept clean. No person under eighteen years shall drive, and no person shall drive on a Highway in a race or on a bet or wager, and no person intoxicated shall drive. In approaching or passing a vehicle drawn by a horse, speed limited to 7 miles an hour; if horse frightened or driver thereof signals, auto must stop till horse passes.

In meeting or overtaking funeral, auto must stop including motor. In case of accident to person on foot or horse-back or in vehicle or to any horse or vehicle, owing to auto, person in charge of auto shall return and give his name and address and number.

Rate of speed—In town or village not more than 15 miles an hour—in Township not more than 20 miles an hour.

Parties responsible also for any recklessness or negligence in driving dangerous to the Public. I would call the attention of owners and drivers of autos also to the penalties for breaches of the Law and study thereof may make many more careful.

Nuff sed—git there or tak yer medsin.

(Signed)

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\$15 Will Buy

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much greater cordiality to the Allies than the efforts of von Bethmann-Hollweg. No peace to which a Germany conscious of victory—or even pretending to be conscious of victory—is a party will be acceptable to the Allies. They will go on their way preparing for the spring advance and for the increased production of munitions, without which that advance cannot be made. Some of the British labor leaders are doubtful of the success of industrial conscription, and say that the outcome depends on how the workmen take it. If organized labor is hostile they fear it will fail.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Director-General of National Service, is one of the greatest industrial leaders of the United Kingdom. With the co-operation of workman willing to go anywhere and do anything of an industrial nature in the service of the State he could secure a tremendous production of munitions. The failure of the new Government to close the public houses may be due to a desire not to antagonize the workmen, upon whom the munition output depends, on more than one important point at a time. To speed up, to abrogate union rules, to work side by side with women, to submit to industrial conscription and to cut out liquor, taken together, constitute a pretty stiff dose for the men of the British iron and steel industries who have long been highly organized. They will need careful handling, and they will have to be assured that the cannon and rifles and projectiles and ammunition they are turning out are being put to the best use.

There is still little news from the various battle-fronts. The Russians who have taken over the Roumanian positions report that there has been a renewal of activity in the Dobrudja and on the west side of the Danube in the region south of Braila. Attacks of the Germans in the Dobrudja indicate an intention to clear the province of the Russians to the Bessarabian frontier on the Danube, which is but twenty miles north of the present Russian lines.

In Roumania proper von Mackensen is making relatively slow progress. He is probably coming into contact now with the seasoned troops of Brusiloff, for whom he has a whole, some respect. The line of the Sereth, it is again stated, has been thoroughly fortified, and a stand will undoubtedly be made there. The Germans no longer tell of the capture of large numbers of Roumanian soldiers. This bears out the statement that the remnants of Roumania's army have been withdrawn for reorganization.

On the Somme the German artillery has been more than usually active. The French lines were violently bombarded in the sector of Belloy-en-Santerre, Berry, and Aincourt. To this bombardment the French guns replied energetically. In the sector of the Yser also the Belgians had to face and overcome a strong enemy artillery attack.

General Haig's report tells of British raids near Gommecourt, northwest of the Ancre, where considerable damage was done, and to the north of Arras, in which a number of prisoners were taken. These systematic explorations of the enemy's positions add to the impression that an important attack in the region between the An-

cre and Loos is likely to be soon.

Despatches from Dutch towns assert that many Belgians have been deported from the Somme front, where they were to work for their German masters, have been killed or were recent fighting. The correspondents of The Amsterdam Telegraaf report that a men from Ghent are now against their will on the front, and that 4,000 more to be sent there. Deportations of large scale continues through Belgium, and many executions are taking place.

Ladies' gold, gold filled bracelet watches. See our for some of them.

F. Chinneck's Jewel

For nickle plated Tea Pots, Percolators, Baking Dishes, Bread Trays,—new beautiful goods at BOYLE & SON.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vanah family, Elm Ridge, visited Mr. George Dupree's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sills at took tea Thursday evening Merle Sills.

The Stork called at Mr. Sills' the 11th, and left a beautiful gift.

Mrs. Garfield Sills and Mr. returned home after spending with friends at Frankford.

Mr. Frank Smith died quite suddenly Wednesday morning of the funeral was held at the Thursday afternoon, and it was conducted by Rev. Mr. Mr. Jacob Smith and family.

sympathy of the community bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Dean and took tea Sunday evening at Turnbull's, Mount Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith 1 nesday for Detroit, where spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Brandon spent last week her daughter, Mrs. Fred Prin

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tur Dorland took dinner Wednesday her father's, Mr. Z. Dean.

Mr and Mrs. John Mill guests Sunday at Mr. E. P. S

Mr. I. B. Sills visited this his daughter's, Mrs. Jas. Selby.

Carving Sets in Cases ar Plated Knives and Forks, Cold Meat Forks, Pie Knife Spoons, full line Flat Ware, and SON.

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WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22nd, 1913

CHRISTMAS,
BOY!"



DENBIGH.

Dolph John, who enjoyed a few weeks visiting with her mother, Mrs. Wm. McGuinness, in Napanee, arrived home again last night. Miss Annie John left for Napanee to also enjoy city life for a few weeks.

Thom, who has been in Saskatchewan for two years, and Albert Michael Ready, who went to Napanee this year's harvesters' exchange, have arrived home again.

John and his son, Gustav, have moved to New Ontario to look after the place there and will probably remain until next spring.

Mr. Allan, teacher, and the children of our school are diligently preparing for a concert to be held at

TOWN COUNCIL

Council Chamber,
Dec. 15, 1916

Council met in regular session, Mayor Ruttan presiding.

Members present—Mayor Ruttan, Reeve Osborne, Councillors Graham, Steacy, Ming, Denison, Robinson, Paul.

The minutes of previous session were read and confirmed.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From C. N. Ry. Station re sewer from new C. N. Station. Fyled.

From Engineer Wright re Local Improvements built in 1916 and inspection of disposal works, also a recommendation that a proper pump be purchased for the disposal works and also the appointment of a sanitary inspector to oversee the proper caretaking of the works. Laid on table until first meeting in January.

A petition was received from a portion of the Napanee Band asking that the equipment belonging to the town be handed over to them for their use. The petition was signed by Messrs. A. S. Kimmerly, Jas. Douglas, F. Markle, R. Grooms, H. C. Garratt and others, eleven in all.

On motion a committee, composed of Councillors Denison, Graham and Osborne was appointed to inquire into the matter of the band instruments, attempt to reorganize the band and if necessary loan the instruments to the band during the holiday season and report to the council.

Mr. T. B. German was heard in reference to the Daily Taxes.

On motion one quarter of the income taxes was ordered remitted as that portion of the estate has been removed from the town.

On motion Mr. Chas. Brooks' Hay Bay ferry was granted \$20.00, and the amount placed in the estimates for poultry show be cancelled.

The police committee reported that Mr. Barnes had resigned as night watch and Mr. Taylor had been appointed pro tem, at \$50.00 per month.

A By-law appointing Deputy Returning Officers and Poll Clerks was duly passed.

ACCOUNTS.

Wm. Barnes.....	\$ 20 00
Napanee Iron Works.....	61 98
R. Light, fire hall.....	1 00
R. Light, hay scales.....	1 25
R. Light, library.....	12 90
R. Light, disposal works.....	19 65
Graham Carriage Co., disposal works.....	25 50
G. C. Wright, Local Imp.....	100 00
Boyle & Son, police.....	1 05
R. Light, market.....	8 97
Harold Denison town property	2 00
Harold Denison poor and sanitary.....	7 75
P. Gleeson, coal.....	33 00
F. E. VanLuven.....	26 50
P. Gleeson, poor and sanitary	11 15
C. A. Anderson, contingent...	1 50
Boyle & Son local imp.....	2 81
Boyle & Son, streets.....	11 11
Chas. Stevens, streets.....	2 80
A. O. Sine.....	11 15

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teemed citizens, is very ill
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PASANT VALLEY.

Irs. Chas. Vanalstine and
Ridge, visited Sunday at
Dupree's.

Irs. W. B. Sills and family
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line Flat Ware, **BOYLE**

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that 4,000 more are about
there. Deportation on a
continues throughout Bel-
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old, gold filled or silver
atches. See our window
them.
Chinneck's Jewelry Store.

ary.....	7 75
P. Gleeson, coal.....	33 00
F. E. VanLuven.....	26 50
P. Gleeson, poor and sanitary	11 15
C. A. Anderson, contingent...	1 50
Boyle & Son local imp.....	2 81
Boyle & Son, streets.....	11 11
Chas. Stevens, streets.....	2 80
A. O. Sine.....	11 15
R. Light, local improvement...	22 75
Wm. Templeton printing	2 61
E. J. Pollard, printing.....	23 15
E. S. Lapum, contingent	10 00
Boyle & Son, town property...	1 57
O. V. Bartel's assistance to clerk, contingent.....	65 00
Boyle & Son, F. W. and L.....	6 20
F. E. VanLuven, P. and S.....	13 30
Madole Hardware Co., P. & S.	5 50
Chas. Stevens, P. and S.....	1 50
F. W. Barrett, police.....	1 60
W. A. Grange, postage.....	8 00
Engineer Wright.....	30 00
Engineer Wright.....	54 50
Dr. Simpson, police.....	2 00
All ordered paid.	

CENTREVILLE.

We have not had sufficient snow yet
for sleighing.

Mr. J. W. Long has his dwelling
completed.

Our public schools are all preparing
for their entertainments to be held
during the latter part of the week.

Preparing for Christmas is now the
order of the day with most people,
especially the ladies.

Thos. Shannon is assisting J. Fair-
bairn cutting wood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McMullen have
fully recovered from their recent ill-
ness.

The clover dresser is still in this
vicinity.

Friday will be municipal nomina-
tion day. A number of candidates
are getting their speeches ready.

Our hunters are still after the foxes,
with some success.

Two wedding are to take place here
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them,

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The mints — they taste like more.
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more ?
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sure you'll find,
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the kind.
And you'll ask "Who made

them all ?"

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51-3-m

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52-3-m-p

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R. R. No. 1. 2-a-p

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NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have
Occurred During the Week.

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the Readers of Our Paper—A
Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY.

Wm. Gray, M. P. for London, is
dead, after a lengthy illness.

General Lyantch is mentioned as
the next French War Minister.

The Irish Nationalists went on record
again as opposed to conscription.

Father Lacombe, the celebrated
pioneer missionary of the west, is
dead.

The known dead in the Peterboro
fire now number six, and the missing
nine.

Bishop Sweeney of Toronto was
elected President of the Social Service
Council.

J. H. Marceau was chosen Provincial
candidate by the Liberals of
East Nipissing.

Grave concern was caused by unofficial
reports that Lloyd George was
ill with pleurisy.

Arthur Henderson, member of the
new British Cabinet, uttered a warning
against becoming war-weary.

Bonded warehouses as a result of
a recent case at Chatham may be
closed up by the license authorities.

B. F. Justin, K.C., has been appointed
county judge in Peel, in
succession to Judge McGibbon, retired.

Principal A. C. McKay was praised
for his work in overseeing expenditures
upon the Technical School, Toronto.

Railways and shippers are likely
to reach a compromise upon the
question of increased demurrage
rates.

The Dominion Railway Board reserved
judgment upon the application
to extend free express delivery to
the outskirts of the city.

Wm. Mackintosh, Inspector of
Public Schools in Hastings county
from 1873 to 1915, died of cerebral
hemorrhage at his home in Madoc,
aged seventy-two.

Mr. J. W. Flavell, Chairman of the
Imperial Munitions Board, met
munition makers in conference, telling
them promises of deliveries in
1917 must be lived up to.

THURSDAY.

An Austrian Archduke has been
proclaimed Regent of Poland.

A crisis has been reached in supply
of power for the Hydro-electric
Commission.

General Logie has ordered a thrift
campaign to prevent waste at Exhibition
Camp.

The Ottawa Free Press is to be
amalgamated with The Journal, as
The Journal-Press.

Mr. George H. Hale of Hale Bros.,
publishers of The Orillia Packet, died
at the age of 70 years.

The military funeral of Major
John R. Meredith took place from St.
James' Cathedral, Toronto.

Their Excellencies the Duke and
Duchess of Devonshire were tendered
a civic reception at Montreal.

The St. Lawrence season closed
with no serious accident, the first
clean sheet in sixty-four years.

The ore shipping season just closed

WHEN BUYING YEAST
INSIST ON HAVING
THIS PACKAGE



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vices in reorganizing the Serbian
army.

Captain Alexander McKenzie of
Woodbridge was awarded the Military
Cross for conduct at the Battle
of the Somme.

A proposal to allow women to
practice as lawyers at the Quebec
bar was defeated by the Legislature
of that Province.

The death occurred in Kingston of
Jabez Stonness, aged 70, who owned
large interests in mica and feldspar
mines in that vicinity.

Berlin claims that the Roumanians
are retreating in Dobruja, but admits
that Russians have been victorious
in the Carpathians.

Two young men were arrested in
Toronto charged with attempting to
defraud the insurance companies by
padding the claim after a fire.

Captain Theo. Coleman, husband
of "Kit," the famous Canadian
newspaper women who died two
years ago, was married in London,
England.

Dr. Hastings, Medical Health Officer
of Toronto, stated that he could
find no indication of the existence of
combines to raise the price of food
in the city.

The MacLean Highlanders Battalion,
which has been successful in
securing recruits in New Brunswick
and British Columbia, desires to be
allowed to recruit in Toronto.

The Niagara Power Company supplied
the electricity necessary to
meet the Hydro crisis after the officers
of the company heard of the
urgent need of the munition plants.

A representative of the Royal Society
for the Prevention of Cruelty to
Animals will visit Canada in January
to raise money towards building
larger hospitals in which to care
for wounded horses at the front.

MONDAY.

Portuguese troops will fight with
the French on the west front.

Several ships suffered by collision
in a very thick fog off Britain.

Work on the Welland Canal has
practically ceased till after the war.
Lieut.-Colonel (Dr.) A. R. Gordon
died at Toronto after a lengthy illness.

A lad of fifteen was with a party
of soldiers who returned yesterday
from the front.

The campaign to raise \$125,000
for the new Masonic Temple closed
at Toronto with more than the objective
obtained.

Hon. A. E. Kemp, at a luncheon
tendered him by Toronto, said the

ANSWER IS P E

Premier Lloyd George
to Peace Proposals

The Policy of the Allies W
Forth by the British P
ister, 'Who Will Deal
Conference Suggested
rogant Central Powers

LONDON, Dec. 19.—The
Premier Lloyd George in
of Commons is looked for
the press and public as the
portant utterance of the
the memorable speeches
Viscount Grey discussed
Great Britain would com
war.

Mr. Lloyd George has
from his indisposition an
work Monday. He will
dress the Commons to-day
4 o'clock, and will proba
for an hour and a half.

The Prime Minister's s
be not only a reply to t
peace note, but will also c
whole policy of the new
government, the trend of
be roughly anticipated fr
that the new ministry is
in power for the definite
carrying on the war w
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successful end."

Telegraphing from Cope
correspondent of The Exch
graph Company quotes t
further Zeitung as saying:

"Germany does not wa
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shall openly state their
posals.

"A conference at T
about January 15 is sugges
the conference is in sessio
belligerents will be allow
tinue military operations.

The Frankfurter Zeitun
ues: "Germany must try
the Entente from giving
answer. We expect a wid
of views at the outset of t
tions, but great apparent d
of opinion will have less s
when the oral explanations
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are already partly identica
gards the general fundam
of the war, and the Ge
must be understood as me
part of the German propo
to the re-establishment o
tional conventions for the
of international conflicts
antee international peace.

Referring to the possibi
leviating the burden of a
The Zeitung expresses the
an agreement to this eff
sible owing to the sufferi
by war, and adds:

"But Germany must no
to precede the others in re
forces. Moreover, German
believe in abrogating ge
tary service, although
many objections against
would be abrogated if the
common organization of
which Germany would ha
portant place."

Canada's Youngest I

LONDON, Dec. 19.—The
conferred a peerage on S
Maxwell Aitken and the I
Charles B. Stuart-Wortley
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so chimney brick—Napa-
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The St. Lawrence season closed
with no serious accident, the first
clean sheet in sixty-four years.

The ore shipping season just clos-
ing has broken all records, each
month from April to December mak-
ing a new record.

Trustee W. H. Shaw, of the To-
ronto Board of Education, was elect-
ed Illustrious Potentate of the Nobles
of the Mystic Shrine.

Capt. Charles Gesner, a Crimean
veteran, acting as watchman, was
killed by a car at Toronto while
placing danger lights in position.

Mr. R. B. Bennett, M.P., speaking
at Edmonton, said the present was
the last voluntary effort at enlist-
ment the people of Canada would be
asked to make.

It is feared that one or more
wrecks have occurred on Georgian
Bay, as much lumber has drifted
ashore, and a lifebuoy of the steamer
McIntosh was picked up at Tobermory.

Five sailors on the steamer Corsi-
car were found to have tampered
with mails between the United King-
dom and Canada. Three were sen-
tenced to three years in penitentiary
and two were let go on suspended
sentence.

FRIDAY.

Premier Hearst delivered two pa-
triotic addresses at Brockville.

Russian planes and guns did ef-
fective work on the western front.

The Canadian Connaught Rangers
have cancelled their proposed visit to
Ireland.

More vessels were reported to
have been destroyed by German
raiders.

Great Britain will take steps to
avenge the "judicial murder" of Cap-
tain Blaikie.

Hon. A. E. Kemp, Minister of
Militia, was elected by acclamation
in East Toronto.

Inland Revenue returns for the
year show a greatly reduced con-
sumption of liquor and tobacco.

Dr. A. B. Macallum, addressing
the Empire Club, Toronto, extended
a general invitation to join a crusade
for research.

D. S. Burdick, who was an enthu-
siastic bicyclist after he had reached
ninety years, died at Ingersoll in his
ninety-eight year.

Judge Coatsworth gave two men a
chance to get into khaki, pointing
out that the men found guilty were
not of the criminal classes.

District representatives of the De-
partment of Agriculture were criti-
cized at the annual meeting of the On-
tario Beekeepers' Association.

The missing Canadian torpedo-
boat Grilse limped into the harbor
of Shelburne, N.S., but six of the
crew had been washed overboard.

Finance Commissioner Thomas
Bradshaw of Toronto reported that
almost 80 per cent. of the taxes
levied for 1916 had been collected.

The Italian steamer Algiers, which
had broken adrift in a gale, and for
whose safety fears were entertained,
came into Halifax under her own
steam.

Militia authorities are being criti-
cized by letter writers, who say elig-
ible men are being kept in "bomb-
proof" jobs at Exhibition Camp
which could be filled by women.

A Dominion Prohibition Commit-
tee has been organized in a confer-
ence at Ottawa of representatives of
temperance organizations from all
the Provinces, with the object of
pressing for immediate total prohibi-
tion as a war measure.

SATURDAY.

Major John Parks of Toronto was
decorated by King Peter for his ser-

vice for the new Masonic Temple closed
at Toronto with more than the objec-
tive obtained.

Hon. A. E. Kemp, at a luncheon
tendered him by Toronto, said the
war's burdens are being borne by the
whole people.

Miss Mary Joinini of Kitchener,
sole support of her invalid mother,
was suddenly seized with heart fail-
ure while waiting on her.

A British cruiser off the United
States coast repeated the warning
given a week ago regarding the pres-
ence of a German raider.

W. T. Allan of Collingwood was
nominated by the West Simcoe Con-
servatives to succeed the late Hon.
J. S. Duff in the Legislature.

Fire to-day destroyed the Domin-
ion Atlantic Railway freight shed
and three cars of freight at Windsor,
N.S. The loss is estimated at \$20,-
000.

Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P., and Ald.
H. H. Ball had a warm time at the
annual meeting of South York Con-
servatives, the attitude on the nickel
question being criticized.

The average weekly budget for
food in a workingman's family in
November was \$10.05, an increase
of 65 cents over October, and of
\$2.03 over the weekly cost in Novem-
ber, 1915.

TUESDAY.

The Germans were driven back on
the Russian west front.

Enlistments in Canada to the end
of last week totalled 381,438.

The relations between the United
States and Turkey are seriously
strained.

The London food rules will apply
to Canadian troops when in the me-
tropolis.

Barrie Collegiate Institute, valued
at \$100,000, was destroyed by fire
last night.

Vessels which had been abandoned
are bringing good prices owing to
the demands of shipping.

The Toronto City Council decided
to discontinue heavy expenditures on
public works during the war.

Thomas P. Kenny, Toronto, an
employee of Canadian Stewart
Limited, died from injuries received
when he was crushed under a load of
piles.

A move to lessen the business of
Montreal and other houses sending
liquor into Ontario is expected, as
the Ontario License Board has the
matter under inquiry.

The Military Hospitals Commis-
sion has arranged for the accommo-
dation of 1,600 more invalided sol-
diers at various centres throughout
Canada, besides the 2,615 already
here.

The Toronto City Council decided
to apply for legislation permitting
the city to spend \$150,000 upon in-
stitutions for the care of the feeble-
minded and also to locate them upon
the jail farm property in York
county.

Hon. T. W. Crothers, Minister of
Labor, attributes the high cost of
butter to the army demand for
cheese, and thinks it is not yet time
for the Government to fix maximum
prices on canned goods or other
articles.

Tancrede Pagnuelo, late Lieuten-
ant-Colonel commanding the 206th
Battalion, was cashiered from the
Canadian militia and stripped of his
long service decoration and sen-
tenced to six months in jail, as a re-
sult of the recent court-martial.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—The
conferred a peerage on Sir
Maxwell Aitken and the F
Charles B. Stuart-Wortley
of Parliament respectively
ton-Under-Lyne and the H
sion of Sheffield. Thus tv
seats in the House are v
members of the new Cabi
William Aitken was forme
eye-witness with the
troops.

While Sir Max Aitken ha
at the front for some time,
despatch is the first intim
he has personally given up
as eye-witness. Sir Max
born at New Castle, N.B.
ago, is probably the youn
dian who has been honore
peerage. He was conspi
Montreal financier until a
ago, when he removed to
enter politics. His most o
financial exploit was the
of the Canada Cement Co
was given a baronetcy a
ago.

To Care for Soldier

OTTAWA, Dec. 19.—C
Lambkin, assistant gener
ger agent of Government
until a few years ago, ha
pointed transportation offi
the Military Hospitals Co
He will superintend the
all invalided Canadian so
make all arrangements
speedy and comfortable c
rail to their various desti
Captain Lambkin, who
erly in Montreal, has had
railway experience. Latte
had charge of the transp
enemy aliens under the Ca
ternment regulations.

Britain Will Stint

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Brit
paring to settle down to a
war life approximating
tions that have existed fo
in Germany. After Ne
there will be war bread,
travelling facilities, and su
ances.

The new orders will hav
ficial effect on the country
reducing imports consider
thus benefiting exchange.
steps already taken it is e
new Government contempl
the changes that are bound
support of the people.

Roumanian Wheat S

LONDON, Dec. 19.—A
Batoeki, President of the
Food Regulation Board, h
at Budapest to attend th
Hungarian food conferen
despatch from Copenhagen
Exchange Telegraph Com
von Batoeki is quoted as
that the Austro-Germans
000,000 bushels of grain
in Roumania, ensuring to
powers sufficient supplies
next harvest.

To Meet in Petrogr

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—Th
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Anzelger telegraphs that
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meet at Petrograd. Kir
and is said to have declar
would stay one week in B
then go to England.

GET IT AT
WALLACE'S

Dec. 15.—The king has a peerage on Sir William Aitken and the Right Hon. Stuart-Wortley, members respectively, for Ash-Lyne and the Hamill divi-
effield. Thus two Unionist
the House are vacated for
of the new Cabinet. Sir
itken was formerly official
is with the Canadian

Sir Max Aitken has not been
at for some time, the above
is the first intimation that
sonally given up his duties
ness. Sir Max, who was
few Castle, N.B., 37 years
obably the youngest Cana-
has been honored with the
He was conspicuous as a
financier until a few years
he removed to Britain to
ics. His most outstanding
exploit was the formation
ada Cement Company. He
a baronetcy a short time

Care for Soldiers.

A, Dec. 19.—Capt. J. B.
assistant general passen-
of Government Railways
w years ago, has been ap-
an-transportation officer under
ary Hospitals Commission.
superintending the arrival of
led Canadian soldiers and
arrangements for their
d comfortable carriage by
air various destinations.

Lambkin, who was form-
ontreal, has had 30 years'
perience. Latterly he has
e of the transportation of
ens under the Canadian in-
regulations.

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N, Dec. 19.—Britain is pre-
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lting exchange. From the
udy taken it is evident the
nment contemplates dras-
s that are bound to get the
the people.

anian Wheat Seized.

N, Dec. 19.—Adolph von
resident of the German
ulation Board, has arrived
est to attend the Austro-
food conference, says a
rom Copenhagen to the
Telegraph Company. Herr
ki is quoted as declaring
Austro-Germans seized 60,
ushels of grain and maize
ia, ensuring to the Central
ficient supplies until the
est.

Meet in Petrograd.

V, Dec. 19.—The corres-
t Stockholm of The Lokai
telegraphs that during the
f the last Roumanian
uncil it was resolved that
anian foreign office should
orted to Petrograd, the
stries for the present being
i at Kiev. The Rouman-
ment, it is reported, will
Petrograd. King Ferdin-
i to have declared that he
y one week in Russia and
England.

in the Dobruja the Russians and
the Roumanians have retired beyond
the line Babadagh-Pecineaga, in
order to make their front in that
province conform with their front
north of the Danube.

It is reported in a despatch from
Paris that the Russians sent divi-
sions of infantry and forces of cav-
alry to protect the retreat of the
Roumanians after their loss of the
Bucharest-Ploechti line. Under this
screen the forces of King Ferdinand
fell back as rapidly as possible, in
order to complete their reforming
retraining, and re-equipment, secure
from the shock of the battlefront.
No halt was made until the line of
the Sereth was crossed. Strong re-
sistance was offered to the enemy by
the Russians in the Buzeu region, to
give time to the Russian engineers
for constructing a defensive front
between Rimnik Sarat and the Dan-
ube marshes, in order to check the
advance of the Teutons.

Blockade Runner Wrecked.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Copenhagen
despatches state that the German
steamer Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm
has stranded between Samsøe Island
and northern Funen, and that sal-
vage steamers are trying to save her.
The steamer was en route to Bremen
from Vardo, Norway, where she had
been sheltered since the outbreak of
the war, after having, according to
German reports sent out Sunday
night, escaped in running the gaunt-
let of British destroyers which were
lying in wait for her off Bergen,
Norway.

The Island of Samsøe belongs to
Denmark and is situated in the great
belt north of the Island of Funen,
between Seeland and Jutland.

To Arrest Venizelos.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—A warrant
has been issued at Athens for the ar-
rest of Eleutherios Venizelos, the
former premier, on charges of high
treason and of libelling the Greek
general staff in articles published in
a newspaper several months ago,
says a Reuter despatch from the
Greek capital.

Conscription of Schoolboys.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—A Reuter de-
spatch from Copenhagen says that
the Government of Schleswig, Prus-
sia, has proclaimed civil conscription
of school-boys. They will be used
particularly for railroad work and
the loading and unloading of trucks
of which there is a shortage.

D. J. Dyson was elected Mayor of
Winnipeg.

French made a substantial gain on
the east side of the Meuse.

Lieut.-Colonel W. Wallace has re-
signed from the 234th Peel Battalion
to become a recruiting officer.

Incessant rains and snowfalls are
reported to be hindering the opera-
tions on the Italian front.

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sions of Nivelle's troops that car-
ried out the attack was opposed by
at least five German divisions, and
possibly more. This is proved by the
capture of prisoners from every re-
giment of each of the five divisions.
The superiority which the French de-
monstrated over the Germans was
due in a measure to the surprise
nature of the attack, and also to the
splendid morale of the troops and
the perfect co-ordination of artillery,
infantry, and aerial units.

Greece Backs Down.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—According to
an Athens despatch to Reuter's,
Greece has replied to the Allies' ul-
timum by saying that it accepts
the demands made on it as it is de-
sirous of giving another manifest
proof of the sincerely friendly senti-
ments which have always animated
it toward the Entente. The reply
says that no hostile movements of
troops have ever taken place or been
projected, and that the transfer of
material northwards will immedi-
ately cease. Orders have already been
given, it is said, regarding the
movements of troops and war ma-
terial, and will be carried out as
rapidly as possible.

In respect to the attack on British
and French marines in Athens on
December 1, the Government de-
clares that it desires to give every
legitimate satisfaction, and refers to
its proposals to arbitrate. It ex-
presses the hope that the Allied
Powers will reconsider their deci-
sion to continue the blockade, which,
it says, is straining relations and im-
pressing public opinion.

Damage Hun Trenches.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—On the Brit-
ish front in France a raiding party
entered the German trenches near
Bansart, inflicted a number of cas-
ualties and bombed dugouts. An-
other raiding party entered the
trenches of the foe south-west of
Wyttschaete and destroyed machine
gun emplacements. East of Ypres
the Germans blew up a camouflaged
Sunday morning. The British gun-
ners threw out a barrage and they
caught therein a party of the foe en-
gaged in approaching their infantry
trenches north of Hill 60 in the
Ypres salient. This raid was frus-
trated.

Extreme Case.

"Your friend Dubwaite seems to be
an impractical sort of fellow."

"I have never seen his equal."

"No?"

"Why, Dubwaite would try to sell
road maps to aviators."—Birmingham
Age-Herald.

His Intentions.

Mrs. Rasher—Has Mr. Goldcoin, with
whom you have been dancing all the
evening, at last declared his inten-
tions, Mabel? Mabel—Yes, aunt. Mrs.
Rasher—I am so glad! And what did
he say? Mabel—He declared he would
never marry.

A Suspicion.

"That new cook arrived Saturday
and quit Monday!" remarked Mrs.
Crosslots.

"That's the way they all do," re-
plied her husband. "It's a new scheme
for week end holidays."—Washington
Star.

And Potholed to Beet.

"Banks is a whole souled fellow."
"Well heeled, too, I understand."—
Boston Transcript.

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102s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 103s;
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in boxes, 96s 6d.
Cheese—Canadian finest white, new,
129s; colored, 131s.
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Turpentine—Spirits, 53s 9d.
Rosin—Common, 23s 6d.
Petroleum—Refined, is 1½d.
Linseed oil—55s.
Cottonseed oil—Hull refined, spat, 50s
6d.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, Dec. 19.—Receipts of
live stock at the Union Stock Yards
yesterday consisted of 230 cars—
4,651 cattle, 485 calves, 1,482 hogs,
and 1,226 sheep and lambs.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, Dec. 18.—Cattle—Re-
ceipts, 4100; fairly active; shipping steers,
\$8 to \$11.25; butchers, \$6.50 to \$9.25;
heifers, \$5.25 to \$8.75; cows, \$4 to \$7.50;
bulls, \$5.25 to \$7.75; stockers and feeders,
\$5.25 to \$7.50; fresh cows and springers,
active and steady, \$50 to \$115.

Veals—Receipts, 1000; slow; \$4.50 to
\$14.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,500; slow; heavy,
\$10.75 to \$10.85; mixed, \$10.65 to \$10.75;
yorkers, \$10.50 to \$10.65; light yorkers,
\$9.75 to \$10.25; pigs, \$9.75; roughs, \$9.50
to \$9.65; stags, \$7.50 to \$8.25.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 9000; ac-
tive; lambs, \$8.50 to \$11; yearlings, \$7 to
\$12; mothers, \$9.50 to \$10; cows, \$4.50
to \$9.25; mixed sheep, \$9.25 to \$9.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Cattle—Receipts,
2000; market weak. Beeves, \$7 to \$11.50;
western steers, \$7 to \$10.10; stockers and
feeders, \$5 to \$8.10; cows and heifers,
\$3.50 to \$10; calves, \$8 to \$11.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 70,000; market weak;
light, \$9.20 to \$10; mixed, \$9.55 to \$10.25;
heavy, \$9.65 to \$10.25; rough, \$9.65 to
\$9.80; pigs, \$7.40 to \$9.15; bulk of sales,
\$9.75 to \$10.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2000; mar-
ket steady; lambs, native, \$11 to \$13.

Limestone Mill to Open.

KINGSTON, Dec. 19.—Eastern On-
tario, which for years has suffered
because of lack of sufficient lime-
stone for purposes of developing and
improving its farms, will find relief
in the near future. Anthony Rankin,
M.P.P., who has made a thorough
study of conditions has a scheme to
install a plant at the penitentiary
for producing the powdered stone,
and Government officials are viewing
his project with favor. Saturday an-
other step in developing the plan
was made when Prof. R. Harcourt,
Government chemist, came here to
look over the quarry at the peniten-
tiary and report on the advisability
of carrying out Mr. Rankin's plans.

Signor Ugo Colomboni, the emi-
nent tenor who was widely known in
Canada when he sang the chief tenor
roles with the Montreal Grand
Opera Company, was killed in battle,
fighting with the Italian army.

Francisco Villa, the Mexican ban-
dit, has made overtures through
friends in El Paso offering to cease
killing Americans in Mexico and to
cease molesting their property.

Thought Reading.

"Can I see you apart for a moment?"

"You mean alone, don't you?"

"Exactly. I want the loan of a
frer."

As She Learned.

Mrs. Minchley—My little daughter
has learned to play the piano in no
time. Mrs. Bowkes—Yes, I've heard
her playing that way.

Do not take upon yourself a load of
hatred. It is a heavier load than you
think.—Mme. de Sevigne.

While Shepherds Watch'd

WHILE shepherds watched their
flocks by night,
All seated on the ground,
The angel of the Lord came down,
And glory shone around.

"Fear not," said he, for mighty
dread

Had seized their troubled mind;
"Glad tidings of great joy I bring
To you and all mankind.

"To you in David's town this day
Is born of David's line
The Saviour, who is Christ the Lord,
And this shall be the sign:

"The heavenly Babe you there shall
find
To human view displayed,
All meanly wrapped in swathing
bands
And in a manger laid."

Thus spake the seraph, and forth-
with
Appeared a shining throng
Of angels praising God, who thus
Addressed their joyful song:

"All glory be to God on high
And to the earth be peace,
Good will henceforth from heaven
to men
Begin and never cease."

—Nahum Tate.

Holiday Season Plants.

Among the red berried plants the
most beautiful of all are the holly
trees and aucubas from Holland;
shapely ardisias, brilliant fruited
Christmas peppers, the old time favor-
ite Jerusalem cherry trees, otaheite
orange, ponderosa lemon trees, with
their larger fruits of dark and light
yellow, and those pretty little trailing
plants, the partridge berries, grown in
glass berry bowls, raised in America.

Wrapping the Gifts

Four Ancient Christmas Carols

THE ancient Christmas carol
"Holy Night" is German in its
origin and is considered by
many persons to be the most
beautiful of all Christmas carols. It
has sometimes been ascribed to Martin
Luther, but the consensus of expert
opinion is that it is much older than
his time and is one of the oldest of
German folk songs.

The carol "God Rest Ye Merry, Gen-
tlemen," is English in its origin and
dates back to about the beginning of
the seventeenth century, although the
author of the words and the composer
of the music are unknown. The fine
old melody sung to this poem pos-
sesses all the best qualifications of a
sterling hymn tune and will probably
last as long as the verses with which
it is always associated.

Originally the old carol was sung in
polyphonic harmony with the melody
placed in the tenor, as was the invari-
able custom of the seventeenth cen-
tury. Modern transcriptions of it,
however, have placed the melody in
the upper voice part instead of the
third voice part, as formerly. This
carol, too, is one of the most popular
and most beautiful in the entire range
of Christmas music.

The carol "Draw Nigh, Immanuel,"
is one of the oldest pieces of coherent
music in existence, and both the words
and music far antedate any of the
others. The music is an old French
melody, dated from the thirteenth cen-
tury, although, of course, it has been
harmonized to conform with more mod-
ern standards.

There is a most curious but beauti-
ful musical effect at the close of this
carol. The words of "Draw Nigh, Im-
manuel," are about 100 years older
than the music, being taken from the
Mozarabic breviary of the twelfth cen-
tury, and it is generally believed that
they were taken from the liturgy of
the early Christians at Toledo, Spain,
where the Mozarabic breviary was for-
mulated.

Another carol, "The First Noel," has
a traditional French melody and prob-
ably originated in Preton, although the
exact origin of this fine old song is
somewhat in doubt.

CHRISTMAS PLAYS IN THE HOME THEATER.

The dramatic instinct is strong in
most children and should be encourag-
ed, says Mrs. Blanche Cole Rosedale in
the New York Evening Sun. To the
young child its exercise serves to while
away many rainy hours; to the older
child it can be made a source of inspi-
ration to noble deeds and a means of
gratifying the longing for romance and
the desire for adventure.

Where there are two or more young
children Santa Claus plays of all sorts
will occupy the pre-Christmas days.

The most popular and simplest one
is that in which one child represents

Christmas Five Adventure

ONCE on a time in a queer little
town
On the shore of the Zuyder
Zee,

When all the good people were fast
asleep,
A strange thing happened to me.

Alone the night before Christmas,
I sat by the glowing fire,
Watching the flame as it rose and
fell,
While the sparks shot higher and
higher.

Suddenly one of the sparks began
To flicker and glimmer and wink
Like a big, bright eye till I hardly
knew
What to do or to say or to think.

Quick as a flash it changed to a face,
And what in the world did I see
But dear old Santa Claus nodding
his head
And waving his hand to me!

"Oh, follow me, follow me!" soft he
cried,
And up through the chimney with
him
I mounted, not daring to utter a
word
Till we stood on the chimney's
rim.

"Now, tell me, I beg you, dear
Santa Claus,
Where am I going with you?"
He laughingly answered: "Why,
don't you know?
To travel the wide world through.

"From the crystal palace, far in the
north,
I have come since dark, and see
These curious things for the little
folk
Who live on the Zuyder Zee."

Then, seating himself in his rein-
deer sledge
And drawing me down by his side,
He whistled, and off on the wings
of the wind

Christmas Cribs of Tyrol

THE Christmas cribs
first resting place
Christ, which one
sionally in the chu-
country are not to be con-
those of Europe, especially
able ones made by the peo-
ally and of the Tyrol. I
country there has been of
a decided revival of inter-
groups representing the
Christ.

It is not unusual to see o-
eral hundred figures. No
birth of the Saviour, but t-
of the shepherds, the ar-
kings with their soldiers a-
the flight into Egypt, Jesus
ple, and even the marria-
are represented.

The Tyrol's cribs have b-
for centuries, and the peop-
ple proud of them until t-
"modern enlightenment"
land and crib building wa-
as child's play. Enterpris-
rians and art sellers eagerl-
all the old cribs and then
good profit to tourists.

Many fine specimens hav-
ed from the land, but fe-
few of the best were acqui-
sitional museums. The best-
known to have had, the
krippe" of Innsbruck and
crib of Bozen, are now in
National museum at Munk-
the Jaufenthaler crib, is in
museum.

Originally it belonged to
Wiltten, now a part of In-
contained 154 animal figur-
ines and 256 human figu-
cluded solid woodcarvings,
heads of which were wax
whose heads and limbs we
Some of these date back a
year 1700. Seven scenes
sented.

The Moser crib of Bozen
more extensive. Moser's
itself a masterpiece and i-
aces, gushing fountains,
of King David and tower-
city clocks striking the h-
night. It was valued at
\$5,000 during Moser's lifeti-

The Ursulines' crib was
famous on account of th-
dressing of the figures.
were clad as courtiers of
the rich court costumes of
teenth century.

These masterpieces are i-
Tyrol. It can hardly cau-
then, that serious minded
to entertain grave fears f-
maining works of art. This
practical result in the fort
society whose object was t-
future the reckless expor-
selling of old cribs and to
spirit that produced them.

Tyrolese cribs may be d-
two general classes, the or-
and the Tyrolese. In the

Gifts

Are you among the fortunate number who have completed their Christmas purchases and have them all neatly and daintily wrapped and labeled and placed in a large box or a drawer to await the proper moment when they are to be started on their way by mail, messenger or, perchance, personal delivery? If you are not, what are you doing with the little gift which you purchase or complete each day and add to the growing pile? Are you carefully wrapping each one after inclosing a pretty Christmas greeting card with soft white or gayly decorated Christmas paper? One cannot help but feel that those little remembrances which are received, all thoughtfully and artistically wrapped with a bit of holly or poinsettia paper and bound with red, green, white or holly ribbon and choicely labeled and sealed with the numerous attractive little stickers which come for this purpose, mean more in their detail of taste and care than all the handsome and wonderful gifts which time and money can produce without these final touches. Then make the offering as simple and inexpensive as you choose, but if you would convey to your friend an atmosphere of thought and remembrance take a little time each day to complete the arrangement for each friend before laying it aside with the other gifts. Not only will the preparation of the gifts take on additional interest to you, but it will make the last days of bustle and excitement less arduous, and then, too, you will not be piling into the postoffice or the express office all your various bundles at one time, but will be prepared to start many of them on their way in advance of the last rush and thus avoid the often inevitable delay which means belated greetings and, worse than all, packages which give the appearance of hasty arrangement and lack of thought.

A Rising Concern.

"So you've invested your money in a new airship company?"
 "Yes. If our airship goes up the stock will go up."
 "But suppose it doesn't?"
 "Then the company will go up."

What Portland Cement Is.

Portland cement is defined by the Scientific American as a product made by burning limestone and clay, mixed in certain proportions, and grinding the resulting clinker to powder.

where there are two or more young children Santa Claus plays of all sorts will occupy the pre-Christmas days.

The most popular and simplest one is that in which one child represents the beneficent saint and the rest of the family go to bed after hanging the stockings. The saint fills the stockings and makes what other preparations his imagination can compass, then usually becomes a child again and goes to bed himself, not wishing to be left out of the Christmas morning fun so soon to follow.

All Christmas stories may be dramatized. The story of Gretchen, who set her shoe by the chimney and found a poor sparrow in the toe, will be acted out with as many embellishments as the story teller has been able to add.

There is a story of two children who awoke to find Santa Claus in their room. They accompany him to toyland and back with many adventures on the way. This lends itself well to play also. Relieving the distress of a poor family on Christmas morning is a pretty play. The generous Samaritans go laden with toys to the unhappy ones, and play ends in a joyous dance.

While the dramatizing spirit is on the children will not stop with Christmas tales, but will play Cinderella, Goldilocks, Squire Nutkin and any other simple story which is familiar to them.

GRANDMA'S CHRISTMAS



WHEN GRANDMA WAS A GIRL

The Spectacled Bear.

The spectacled bear of Ecuador is so called because of a patch of white around each eye, which makes the animal look as though he was peering through a pair of great spectacles. In size and general color the spectacled bear looks not unlike the American black bear. But its hair is very shaggy. At each side of the head is a white bar, which gives the animal the appearance of wearing a halter. But the most distinctive feature is the white around the eyes.

And drawing me down by his side,
 He whistled, and off on the wings
 of the wind
 We flew for a midnight ride.

But first such comical presents he left
 For the little Dutch girls and boys—
 Onions and sausages, wooden faced dolls,
 Cheese and gingerbread toys,

Soldiers that marched at the word of command,
 Necklaces, bracelets and rings,
 Tiny gold watches, all studded with gems,
 And hundreds of exquisite things.

Straight to America then, where I,
 Perched on a chimney high,
 Watched him scramble and bustle about
 Between the earth and sky.

Many a stocking he filled to the brim,
 And numberless Christmas trees
 Burst into bloom at his magical touch.
 Then all of a sudden a breeze

Caught us and bore away to the south
 And afterward blew us out west,
 And never till dawn peeped over the hills
 Did we stop for a moment's rest.

"Christmas is coming!" he whispered to me.
 "You can see his smile in the sky.
 I wish merry Christmas to all the world.
 My work is over. Goodbye!"

Like a flash he was gone, and I was alone,
 For all of this happened to me
 Once on a time in a queer little town
 On the shore of the Zuyder Zee.

Why He Was on Time.

Beranger was one day complimented by a lady on the punctuality with which he kept his engagements. "It is a pleasure," said she, "to invite you to dinner, for you never make us wait."
 "I am no longer young, madam," replied the poet, "and experience has taught me one thing—it is dangerous not to arrive at the precise hour, for the guests who are waiting for you will pass the time in discussing your faults."

CASTORIA

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Tyrolese cribs may be divided into two general classes, the Tyrolese and the Tyrolese. In the Tyrolese the crib owner takes it for granted that Christ was born in Tyrolese scenery, people and dress Tyrolese. In all the cribs of Bethlehem is either the castle (according to legend, saw the light of day in the tower of David) or a part to show that the stable of was the first Christian temple it is a simple cave on the side.

The stable of Bethlehem mates always remain the great scene, the rest is meriting. The crib means my family. After weeks of casting labor everything is the holy family is not the supper on Christmas eve the domestics and children gather the crib, the gospel scene is and the little ones, quick to absence of the "Christkind that the holy family are still shelter and finding none. That at first expresses these innocent faces soon gives as they recall that perhaps room in their own home—a will make room. At midnight church bells call all to when the family returns, to the infant in the manger, and Joseph kneel in humility at its side.

CHRISTMAS CARD



Shrinking Billiard Balls

As Ivory dries it shrinks, hence has taught the ivory turner that a tusk shrink width than in length. To peculiarity the best balls from tusks little thicker than the tusks of cow elephant for billiard balls. They curved as bull tusks, and the passage is not so plainly a billiard ball is turned in the kept in a warm room for It is then, after shrinking, to true.

Christmas Boxes of the Tyrol

Christmas cribs, showing the resting place of the infant Christ, which one sees occasionally in the churches of this country, are not to be compared with those of Europe, especially the remarkable ones made by the peasants of the Tyrol. In the latter country there has been of recent years a revival of interest in these representations of the nativity of

It is unusual to see one with several figures. Not alone the Saviour, but the adoration of the shepherds, the arrival of the three kings, the soldiers and courtiers, the flight into Egypt, Jesus in the temple, the marriage at Cana, and the resurrection.

Many of these cribs have been famous for centuries, and the people were justly proud of them until the spirit of "enlightenment" invaded the Tyrol. The crib building was denounced as a superstitious play. Enterprising antiquary sellers eagerly bought up the old cribs and then sold them at a profit to tourists.

Many specimens have disappeared from the Tyrol, but fortunately a few of the best were acquired by the Tyrolean Museum. The best two Tyrol cribs are now in the Bavarian Museum at Munich. A third, the "Ursulinen" crib, is in the Vienna Museum.

One of the best belonged to a family in the Tyrol. It was a part of Innsbruck. It had 154 animal figures, 24 build-ers, 256 human figures. It had 100 wood-carvings, figures of which were wax and others of wood. The heads and limbs were movable. These date back as far as the 15th century.

Seven scenes were represented on the crib. Moser's "city" was in the Tyrol. It included palaces, fountains, monuments, David and towers with six towers. The striking hours of the day were valued at more than the value of Moser's lifetime.

The Tyrolean crib was particularly famous for its account of the gorgeous figures. The angels, the courtiers of heaven in their court costumes of the seven-teenth century.

Many of these cribs are now lost to the world. This fear had a result in the formation of a Tyrolean object was to prevent in the reckless exportation and sale of old cribs and to revive the production of them.

Many cribs may be divided into two classes, the oriental Tyrolean and the Tyrolean. In the latter class the owner takes it for granted

Where Did Santa Claus Come From?

THESE post-Christmas days shine with a light softer but perhaps more comfortable than that of the great feast itself. Particularly is this true of the first day after Christmas, especially when that day is Sunday. In England, of course, as in the time of the late Samuel Pickwick, Esq., who brought about the renaissance of Christmas, this is called boxing day, not because it is the occasion of fistic encounters, but because it is the time appointed for the distribution of those more or less spontaneous expressions of good will which are called Christmas boxes. Its more orthodox title is St. Stephen's day. It is, you know, the day on which the illustrious King Wenceslaus, with the assistance of his page, did his noble almsgiving.

We are not old English kings, so instead of having our page bring flesh and wine to the poor man on St. Stephen's day we give a dollar to the youth from the still vexed Bermuthes who chaperons the elevator in our apartment house, and for weeks before Christmas we affix to the flaps of the envelopes containing our letters little stamps bearing so called portraits of St. Nicholas of Bari. Theoretically this last process provides a modicum of Christmas cheer for certain carefully selected and organized poor people.

However this may be, the fact remains that the day after Christmas is a very good day indeed. The excitement of giving and receiving has passed away; there remains the quieter joy of sober contemplation. And when the day after Christmas is Sunday this contemplation will not be disturbed by the arrival of the postman, who, a relentless bill bringer, is, like the Greeks, to be feared even when bearing gifts.

And, in spite of the remarks of every humorist who ever borrowed from his mother-in-law 2 cents to put on an envelope which should carry a joke about her to an editor, this post-Christmas meditation nearly always is pleasant. It is assisted by the consumption of wife-bestowed cigars, which (again despite the humorists) are better than a man buys for himself. It is a pleasant meditation, for its subjects are things given and things received, good deeds done and good things experienced.

It also contains, this day after Christmas feeling, a quality of reconciliation, not of reconciliation with ancient enemies—this was all orthodoxly attended to on Christmas eve—but of reconciliation with affairs, of readjustment.

Where Bayberry Candles Come From.

It was the women of Hingham, that quaint old Massachusetts town, that first brought down from their attics their grandmothers' old candle molds and began making the sweet smelling green bayberry candles for a few appreciative people who wanted them to burn in homes furnished in antiques. The women of charming old Deerfield,

On the Day After Christmas

OUR word Santa Claus is a corruption of the Dutch San Nicolas, and the story of the original saint from whom the name and the custom come is told in the Encyclopedia Britannica as follows: "St. Nicholas, bishop of Myra, in Lycia, a saint honored by the Greeks and the Latins on Dec. 6.

"His cult is as celebrated as his history is obscure. All the accounts that have come down to us are of a purely legendary character, and it is impossible to find any single incident confirmed historically.

"The main facts of his life are usually given as follows: He was bishop of Myra at the time of the Emperor Diocletian, was persecuted, tortured for the faith and kept in prison until the more tolerant reign of Constantine and was present at the council of Nicea.

"It should be observed that this last circumstance is ignored by all historians and that St. Athanasius, who knew all the notable bishops of the period, never mentions Nicholas, bishop of Myra. The oldest known monument of the cult of St. Nicholas seems to be the Church of Sts. Priscus and Nicholas built at Constantinople by the Emperor Justinian. In the west the name of St. Nicholas appears in the ninth century records of the martyrs, and churches dedicated to him are to be found at the beginning of the eleventh century. It is more especially, however, from the time of the removal of his body to Bari, in Apulia, that his cult became popular.

"The inhabitants of Bari organized an expedition, seized his remains by means of a ruse and transported them to Bari, where they were received in triumph on the 9th of May, 1087, and where the foundations were laid for a new basilica in his honor. This was the origin of a famous and still popular pilgrimage. There are nearly 400 churches in England dedicated to St. Nicholas. He is the patron saint of Russia, the special protector of children, scholars, merchants and sailors.

"In art St. Nicholas is represented with various attributes, being most commonly depicted with three children standing in a tub by his side. Of the various interpretations of this none is absolutely certain.

"One explanation has been sought in the legend of St. Nicholas miraculously restoring to life three rich youths who had been murdered, cut up and concealed in a salting tub by a thievish innkeeper or butcher in whose house they had taken lodging.

"A legend of his surreptitious bestowal of dowries upon the three daughters of an impoverished citizen who, unable to procure fit marriages for them, was about to sell them is said to have originated the old custom of giving presents in secret on the eve of St. Nicholas, subsequently transferred to Christmas day.

"Hence the association of Christmas with 'Santa Claus,' an American corruption of the Dutch form 'San Nico-

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Thursday, January 4th, 1917

Opening Session

10 a. m.

THE ARMORIES, - - NAPANEE.

Farmers' Day.

President's Address—J. N. Stone, Norham.

Appointing Committees.

Judges Report.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

at 2 o'clock sharp.

Address—Prof. J. H. Gradale, Director Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Address—"Farm Management," A. Leitch, B.S.A., Agricultural College, Guelph.

Address—C. E. Whitely, Dairy Commissioner's Staff, Ottawa.

There will be a general discussion at the close of each address.

Question Drawer.

EVENING SESSION.

Thursday, January 4th, 1917, at 7.30 O'clock.

Citizens' Meeting.

Chairman—W. Bert Roadhouse, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Toronto.

MUSIC.

Address of Welcome—G. F. Borman, Mayor of Napanee.

Address—T. G. Carscadden, M.L.A., Napanee.

MUSIC.

Address—Hon. Martin Burrell, Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa.

MUSIC.

Address—Dr. James W. Robertson, Ottawa, "A Recent Visit to England and France."

MUSIC.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Ladies specially invited to attend the evening meetings.

Friday, January 5th, 1917.

MORNING SESSION.

9.30 o'clock.

Cheese and Butter Makers' Day.

Report—Mr. G. G. Publow, Chief Dairy Instructor for Eastern Ontario.

Discussion—New Dairy Standards Act, led by Messrs. Zuleit, Publow, Roadhouse, Parr and Hems.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

2 o'clock sharp.

Address—G. A. Putman, Director of Dairying, Toronto.

Address—"Standardization of Cream and Butter," Mr. Frank Hems, Chief Dairy Instructor for Western Ontario.

Address—"Use of Pepsin in Cheese Making," Mr. Geo. H. Barr, Chief of Dairy Department, Ottawa.

may be struck in the al classes, the oriental type Tyrolean. "In the latter class owner takes it for granted st was born in Tyrol, hence people and dress are purely In all the cribs the stable hem is either the ruin of a cording to legend, Christ first ght of day in the ruins of the David) or a part of a temple that the stable of Bethlehem rst Christian temple, or else mple cave on the mountain

ble of Bethlehem and its in- rays remain the center of the ie, the rest is merely the set- e crib means much to the After weeks of careful, pain- bor everything is ready, but family is not there. After Christmas eve the parents, and children gather about he gospel scene is read aloud, ttle ones, quick to detect the of the "Christkind," are told uly family are still seeking a d finding none. The sadness rst expresses itself on their faces soon gives way to joy recall that perhaps there is heir own home—at least they room. At midnight the sol- ch bells call all to mass, and family returns, lo! there lies t in the manger, while Mary h kneel in humble adoration

CHRISTMAS CARDS



inking Billiard Balls. dries it shrinks, and experi- taught the ivory billiard ball at a tusk shrinks more in an in length. To meet this the best balls are made s little thicker than the Ball of cow elephants are best d balls. They are not so bull tusks, and the fine nerve not so plainly seen. The ll is turned in the rough and warm room for two years, after shrinking, turned again

green baby's clothes for a few ap- preciative people who wanted them to burn in homes furnished in antiques. The women of charming old Deerfield, in the same state, shortly followed suit, and then the housewives of Cape Cod saw their opportunity, all of them using the molds that had been in the towns for generations.

Queer Christmas Dinner.

Roast ostrich was the prime dish at the Christmas dinner of the Young Men's Christian association of Los Angeles, Cal., a few years ago. More than 1,500 persons were served from one bird.

An Unimportant Detail.

"The teacher says I will soon speak French as well as I speak English," said the enthusiastic girl. "But you mispronounce so many words." "Oh, that's nothing! I mispronounce a lot of English words too."—Washington Star.

Sacrificial.

Sweet Girl (affectionately)—Papa, you wouldn't like me to leave you, would you? Papa (fondly)—Indeed, I would not, my darling. Sweet Girl—Well, then, I'll marry Mr. Poorchap. He is willing to live here.—New York Weekly.

Snake Root.

Snake charmers take snake root and put it into an earthenware pot with a snake, and he soon becomes stupefied and seems torpid and too weak to fight or bite. They put the snake under the influence of the root before pulling his fangs.

The Egyptian vulture was the chief scavenger of the land of Pharaoh.

ferred to Christmas day.

"Hence the association of Christmas with 'Santa Claus,' an American corruption of the Dutch form 'San Nicolaas,' the custom being brought to America by the early Dutch colonists."

When Christmas Comes.

While passing days are short and cold and drear,
While nights are long, the longest of the year,
While cruel winter solstice reigns supreme
O'er earth and air, o'er field and wood and stream,
Glad Christmas comes with glowing heart
Of cheer,
The brightest, bravest day of all the year.
—Ladies' Home Journal

War Savings Accounts.

The Finance Department reports that the arrangements for the issue of war savings certificates will be completed early next month. The Minister of Finance has been taking up with the committee appointed by the Bankers' Association the matter of the method of co-operation by the chartered banks and the settlement of details. In the absence of the Minister in England these negotiations will be concluded by the Deputy Minister of Finance. In outline the plan will provide for affording facilities for opening war savings accounts in the banks and post-office savings branches.

When a certain amount has been thus saved the depositor may purchase a war savings certificate, issued at an attractive rate of discount. These certificates may be issued in two or three denominations.

Dies at 79 Years and Never Voted.

Wm. E. Gardiner, seventy-nine years old, prominent in business and financial circles in Chatham, Ont., died there recently after a short illness. It is said that he never cast a vote during his entire life, either on Governmental or municipal affairs.

Dairy Instructor for Western Ontario. Address—"Use of Pepsin in Cheese Making," Mr. Geo. H. Barr, Chief of Dairy Department, Ottawa. Address—Mr. J. A. Ruddick, Dairy Commissioner, Ottawa. Addresses—Montreal Export Merchants. Secretary's Report. Auditors' Report.

EVENING SESSION.

8 o'clock sharp.
Chairman—J. A. Dargavel, M.P.A., Hon.-Pres.

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Address—W. J. Paul, M.P.
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Address—Dr. G. C. Cressman, President Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

MUSIC.

Address—C. F. Bailey, Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Toronto.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Ladies specially invited to attend the evening sessions.

RAILWAY RATES.

Every person coming to the Convention is requested to purchase an ordinary return ticket, as the present requirements of the Passengers' Association offer no advantage over the ordinary return fare.

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DOING YOUR "BIT"

The following letter from the Executive Committee of the Lennox and Addington Branch, Canadian Patriotic Fund, was sent to the Clergy of the Town:

Napanee, Dec. 15th, 1916.

My Dear Sir:

I enclose you a copy of the list of Napanee beneficiaries under the Lennox and Addington Branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund. It has occurred to the Executive Committee that at this Christmastide it would be well that the local Clergy be in receipt



The Red Cross Society

The Red, White and Blue club will give an Operetta, entitled "Pandora," by C. E. Le Massena, in the armories December 20th, in aid of our Society. The new Curling Rink will be open on New Year's Day, when the ladies of the Red Cross will serve refreshments.

Our usual work meeting will not be held on Saturday, but the hall will be open in the morning.

**Skates sharpened at
Normile's Garage.**

THE HOLLYHOCK.

**A Flower That is Intertwined With
Our Colonial History.**

The hollyhock gets its name from two words that indicate its origin in the Holy Land and its membership in the mallow family. But apparently it was known in India before it flung its cheerful banners to the air in Palestine.

Wherever its first home was, it has become thoroughly acclimated in New England. We think of it as a characteristic New England flower. It decorates our colonial history almost back to the days of Governor Bradford and Roger Williams. It is forever peering out of the pages of New England fiction and poetry. There is no flower that more completely embodies the spirit of our eighteenth century romance.

Some of the old colonial blossoms are shy and modest, but the hollyhock has the courage of its convictions. It knows its beauty, as it should, and has no mind to hide it under a bushel or beneath a hedgerow. It is the province of loveliness to display itself, not vauntingly, but with a due sense of its worth. And the hollyhock the state-

STRATAGEMS OF WAR.

**Clever Tricks by Which Two Chilean
Warships Were Sunk.**

Between the years 1879 and 1884 the republics of Peru and Chile were at war, and, although the Peruvians were eventually discomfited, they displayed great adroitness in naval matters. On one occasion they succeeded in sinking two Chilean warships, their clever strategy being thus described by Stephen Coleridge in his memoirs:

"Soon after the Chilean fleet had settled down to the blockade of Callao there appeared in the bay one morning a large barge of fruit that had obviously gone adrift from the shore. The Peruvians put out in boats and steam pinnaces to bring the barge back, and the Chileans, seeing what was happening, also sent out pinnaces and boats to intercept and capture the drifting barge. A fierce fusillade between the hostile boats followed, and several men were killed or wounded. At length the Peruvians drew off and left the barge in the hands of the triumphant Chileans, who towed it off amid the cheers of their ships' crews, who had watched the fight with keen interest.

"They brought the barge alongside one of the big men-of-war and quickly sent the cargo of luscious fresh fruit up the side in baskets. When about half the cargo had been taken on board a terrific explosion shook the bay, and an enormous hole appeared in the side of the great ship which sank instantly with all hands. By an arrangement of springs and balances a huge charge of dynamite in the bottom of the barge was ignited when a certain amount of the weight of the cargo was removed. Although the Peruvians had waged the fight for the possession of the barge with fierce persistence, they had never intended to be successful.

"A few weeks later a large man-of-war was sent up the coast to capture anything worth having at Huacho. On the appearance of the vessel the inhabitants drew their boats far inland and, taking all their valuables, fled into the interior. One boat, a new one, larger than the others, they hauled some little way up the beach and then abandoned.

"After pillaging the place the Chileans looked at the boat, which was entirely empty. The Peruvians had removed oars, sails, mast and even the rowlocks. The Chileans looked it over to be sure that there was no dynamite in it and then towed it away to their vessel. The captain had the davits run out and ropes put round the seats at the bow and the stern. Then he ordered his men to haul away.

"It was the last order he ever gave, for the moment the ropes tightened the ship was blown to pieces and disappeared in seventy fathoms of water. A false bottom had concealed a tremendous charge of dynamite that was arranged to ignite when any upward force was applied to any of the seats.

"The inhabitants of the town, who had watched their stratagem destroy a great man-of-war without the smallest risk to themselves, returned hilariously to their houses with songs and dances."

Sun Drunkenness.

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Christmas Music.

The Christmas music Methodist Church on St. will be very special. In the choir will sing the anthems:

"Sing O Heavens," Caleb East, "We Have Seen His Star," Caleb Simper.

In the evening the following programme:

Anthem, "It came upon night clear," A. Strelitzki.

Anthem, "The Birthday W. H. Neidlinger Solo, "Nazareth," Mr. worth, Deseronto.

Solo, "Hold Thon my I R. F. Holland, Napanee.

Mixed quartette, "Hold Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Holland, man, Mr. Paul.

Male quartette, "Glory the Highest," Messrs. Blue Wiseman, Paul.

A CARD OF THANKS.

The very sincere thanks of the Empire Loyalist Chapter and their Committee at Mr. Gifford for his kindness in the use of his war other assistance, for the held there by the above on Thursday, 14th inst., for donations to the Belgian well as for Mr. Gifford donation of a beautiful ca which further donations maintained.

To Mr. R. B. Allen for great kindness and exceeding in loaning a new pi made the interesting proposition, and which was ably by Mrs. Powell, Miss G. Mrs. Black, the Misses Row Winnifred Perry and Glad to whom our thanks are to the young ladies who, afternoon gave instrumentalions, and kindly served to as to all who by their kindness generosity helped to make occasion so memorable and successful.

Esther Dolan Denison.

On Saturday, Dec. 16th, one octogenarians, in the person Dolan Denison, relict of the S. Denison, was summoned the call to higher service, and pated in the joys and asso "that city whose builder is God," after an earthly pilgrimage of eighty-five years. Mrs. Dolan of good old Irish stock daughter of the late Squ who came to Canada with primitive stages of civilization and located on which is now known as View," Selby West. Here

Japanese beneficiaries under the Knox and Addington Branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund. It has occurred to the Executive Committee that at this Christmastide it would be well that the local Clergy be in receipt of this list so that it might be commented on from the pulpit, commending the mothers, wives, children and other beneficiaries of our local soldiers to the consideration of their congregations and various Church societies and that the trying situation of said soldiers' dependents be made as comfortable as possible and this Xmas made memorable in their lives.

Yours very truly,

W. G. WILSON,
Secretary.

Women's Patriotic Service and Red Cross Work

Through the "U. E. Loyalist" Chapter, I.O.D.E.



Last week another occasion passed off so successfully that we are not only deeply grateful to all who so kindly assisted us towards this end, but feel a very great satisfaction that the result of our special day for the poor little Belgian children will materially assist them; also that we were able to give to our friends and the public so thoroughly enjoyable an afternoon.

A very unusual and pleasing feature of this occasion, was the coming of a band of little girls from Trinity Sunday School who had been earning money for Belgian children by darning themselves, bringing, through their teacher, Mrs. Dickinson, the sum they had raised, to add to our fund for this cause, which we very greatly appreciate. The little girls also kindly rendered a patriotic song before they left, and we thank them and Mrs. Dickinson for their kind interest and assistance.

Another pleasing incident of recent date, was the receipt of a very appreciative letter from Lieut. A. B. Kennell, thanking the Chapter and Committee for 50 pairs of hand-knitted socks sent him for his men, to whom they came as very welcome gifts.

Owing to the proximity of Christmas, and the consequent occupation of our members with matters concerning this great festival our workroom will not be open on Saturday, the 23rd inst., but our usual work-meeting will occur again on Thursday Dec. 28th, when tea will be served, and a large attendance is hoped for. In the meantime a thoughtful and happy Christmas to all.

N.B.—Anyone desirous of possessing the handsome Cabinet recently presented to us by Mr. Gibbard, is strongly urged to see Miss Helen Trimble, who has charge of the tickets.

The same extra quality of Page & Shaw and Willard's Forkdip chocolates in special packages for the Xmas trade, at Wallace's Drug Store, Limited.

has no mind to under a bushel or beneath a hedgerow. It is the province of loveliness to display itself, not vauntingly, but with a due sense of its worth. And the hollyhock, the state-lilies of our "old fashioned" flowers, aspires unabashed.

In two books of "popular quotations" there is no reference to the hollyhock, though the holly has its fair share of space. But it can afford to be thus ostracized.

FAMILIAR PHRASES.

A Few of the Many Gems We Get From
Alexander Pope.

With the exception of Shakespeare, Pope is the author of more familiar phrases than any other writer of modern times. Here are a few of his gems: "Shoot folly as she flies." "Hope springs eternal in the human breast." "Man never is but always to be blessed." "Whatever is right." "The proper study of mankind is man." "Grows with his growth and strengthens with his strength." "Order is heaven's first law." "Worth makes the man and want of it the fellow." "Honor and shame from no condition rise; act well your part—there all the honor lies." "An honest man's the noblest work of God." "Thou wert my guide, philosopher and friend." "Woman's at best a contradiction still." "Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined." "Who shall decide when our rights disagree?" "A little wit is a dangerous thing." "To err is human; to forgive divine." "Beauty draws us with a single hair." "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." "Blessed with faint praise." "The many-headed monster."

Spoken With Feeling.

"There are all sorts of synonyms for money in this country," said the talkative man. "We call it 'tin,' 'maxim,' 'kale,' 'dough,' and a dozen other names I don't recall just now."

A solemn looking man seated in one corner opened his mouth as if to say something and then closed it without uttering a word.

"What is your favorite synonym for money?" asked the talkative person. "The unattainable," the solemn man replied, and then fell once more into deep thought.

No Use For It.

"Have you a five dollar bill that you don't know what to do with?"

"Yes; here is one."

"Oh, thank you. But I say, this is counterfeit."

"Well, you asked me for one I didn't know what to do with."

When Women Meet.

"That woman pretended to be glad to see me. What an actress she is!"

"But you were a match for her?"

"Yes. I pretended to be just as glad to see her."—Exchange.

His Turn to Ask.

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

"Am I the first man to whom you ever put that question?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The best part of our knowledge is that which teaches us where knowledge leaves off and ignorance begins — Holmes.

Sun Drunkenness.

To become sun drunk is a condition into which any one may fall in the tropics. Exposure to the sun's rays will reduce a man to a condition almost exactly resembling drunkenness. He staggers about and is usually compelled to lie down and "sleep it off." Sun drunkenness is sometimes accompanied by nausea. Another curious fact in connection with life in the tropics, where the sun rises at the same time all the year round, is that if you do not get up before sunrise you do not feel well all day. You feel heavy, out of sorts and sickish.

Complicated, but Easy.

"How do you get your husband to do what he doesn't want to do when you want him to do it?"

"That's easy. I make a big fuss over something he has already done which I didn't want him to do or I remind him of something which I have done which he wanted me to do and I didn't want to do and soon he is doing what I want him to do just as though he had wanted to do it all along."

Montreal's Cathedral.

The great landmark in Montreal is the Cathedral of Notre Dame, which, next to the famous cathedral in the City of Mexico, is the largest church building in America and has a seating capacity of 12,000. The church was built in 1820 and is noted for its magnificent chimies, one of the bells of which, called "Le Gros Bourdon," is one of the largest suspended bells in the world and weighs 24,780 pounds.

A Lightning Flash.

A flash of lightning lights up the ground for one-millionth of a second, yet it seems to us to last ever so much longer. What happens is that the impression remains in the retina of the eye for about one-eighth of a second or 124,000 times longer than the flash lasts.

Unsolved Mystery.

"Pa, everybody knows Methuselah was the oldest man, don't they?"

"Yes, my son."

"Then who knows who was the oldest woman?"

"Nobody, my son; nobody."—Baltimore American.

Cruel.

Clara—He says he thinks I'm the nicest girl in town. Shall I ask him to call? Sarah—No, dear; let him keep on thinking so.—Town Topics.

The less tenderness a man has in his nature the more he requires from others.—Rabel.

To Preserve Parsley.

To preserve parsley, wash it and place in boiling, slightly salted water for two or three minutes, then take out, drain, and place on a sieve in front of the fire. Dry as quickly as possible. Then place in bottles, and store in a very dry place. When required, pour a little warm water over the parsley, and allow it to stand for five minutes.

GET IT AT
WALLACE'S

who came to Canada primitive stages of civilization and located on which is now known as View," Selby West. Her object of this sketch was twenty years of age she was married to Robert Stanto a promising young farmer north, and took up house on the farm from whence I were conveyed on Monday in the mausoleum, Riverside. After fifty-three years of death claimed the partner and sorrows, and the remaining years were spent within the precincts of her home. Possessing faculties until the last she passed peacefully a short illness of two days a modest, retiring nature, spent in untiring devotion and family. Beloved by neighbors, who bore evidence of profound respect when the on Monday to pay a last farewell to her pastor, Mr. E. B. Cool she was much devoted, very appropriate sermon text, "For we know that in this house of this tabernacle, solved, we have a building house, not made with hands in the heavens," 2 Cor., choir kindly responded to that her favorite hymn, "Bye and Bye," be sung.

Four sons and two daughters miss her sweet old face. A home will also miss her accustomed place. But those who've gone will rejoice that she. To join the heavenly choir surround the Father.

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and, Napanee.

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Mrs. Holland, Mr. Wise-

Paul.

artette, "Glory to God in

st," Messrs. Black, Wagar,

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ages of cultivation and located on the farm now known as "Prospect West. Here the subject sketch was born. At the age of she was united in marriage to Robert Stanton Denison, a young farmer of Selby, who took up housekeeping upon her death, from whence her remains were removed on Monday and placed in the cemetery, Riverside, Napanee. Three years of married life, and the partner of her joys and sorrows, and the remaining twelve years spent within the quiet privacy of her home. Possessed of all virtues until the last moment, she passed peacefully away after a illness of two days duration. Of retiring nature, her life was a life of devotion to her home and family.

Beloved by friends and relatives who bore evidence of their respect when they assembled to pay a last fond tribute. Mr. E. B. Cooke, to whom much devoted, preached a appropriate sermon from the text, "We know that if our earth this tabernacle were dissolved, we should have a building of God, an made with hands, eternal dwellings." 2 Cor., 5, 1. The choir responded to the request, "The Sweet hymn, 'The Sweet ye,' be sung.

and two daughters will miss her sweet old face. I also miss her from her home place, who've gone before her in joy that she has come. A heavenly cherubim that and the Father's throne.

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National Service Cards and addressed envelopes for their return to Ottawa have been placed in the hands of all Postmasters for distribution amongst the persons required to fill in such cards. Every male person of the prescribed ages is required to fill in and return a card enclosed in an envelope within ten days of its receipt.

Any person who fails to receive a card and envelope may obtain the same upon application to the nearest Postmaster.

R. B. BENNETT,

Director General.

Ottawa, 15th December, 1916.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

NATIONAL SERVICE WEEK : 1st to 7th JANUARY.

ODESSA.

Miss Vera Burgess, Peterboro, is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arrh Burgess.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, who has been spending the summer and fall with relatives in Rochester and Watertown, N. Y., returned last Thursday to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Mabee.

Mrs. Frederick Catin has been the guest of Mas. James Dawson for a few days.

Miss Ella Mix, who has been the guest of her uncle, George Burnett, left for her home in Watertown, N. Y., last Tuesday.

Mrs. James Dawson left last Friday to spend Christmas with relatives in Kingston.

Ross Jone has secured work in the Kingston Locomotive Works.

Miss Iola Heath is in Kingston General Hospital, having undergone an operation for appendicitis, and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robertson, Violet, spent Sunday with Miss Kate Kenyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Millen left last Friday for Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fraser left last week to spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Scott, Montreal.

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Some Doings at the Wm. Davies Co.

During the past week several of the managers and foreladies of The Wm. Davies Company have been honored by way of Christmas presents from the employees. Monies were collected from the employees and all heartily entered into the "joy of giving." The presents were useful and valuable and seemingly satisfied the recipients with great pleasure. Addresses were read to each individual recipient, and on behalf of them, Mr. R. H. Wagner, one of the managers, replied, appropriately, in a few well-chosen words. In the course of his remarks Mr. Wagner said that they (the Napanee Branch of the Wm. Davies Co.) were now feeding 22,000 soldiers at the front and that they should "not be weary in well doing" doing their "bit" for the "boys" and the British Empire. Those who received gifts were the following: Messrs. Edward Dennett, Edward Hughes, Robert H. Wagner, Dr. John A. Hodgins and Robert Anderson, of Toronto; Messrs. Clifford Crooks and George Ashlev, of Belleville; and Misses Annie Turner, of Belleville, and Celia Smith, of Toronto. Napanee, December, 1916.

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MEANINGS OF DREAMS.

What Scientific Analysis of Slumber Visions May Disclose.

Scientific dream interpretation helps us to see ourselves as we really are, gives us intimate glimpses of the subconscious as well as conscious desires, fears and modes of thinking that enter into the making of our character and the shaping of our conduct, according to H. Addington Bruce in the Mothers' Magazine.

The compilers of the gaudy little paper covered dream books once so much in vogue went rightly enough on the theory that dreams are symbolic. But they erred by assuming that they are always symbolic of future events and that any particular dream element can always be interpreted as symbolic of the same kind of future event.

Those who expect modern science to provide them with a dream manual akin to the old dream books, so that every one may become his own interpreter at a glance, are consequently doomed to disappointment. Accurate dream interpretation almost always means time and effort. But it is well worth the trouble it costs. All who would discover unsuspected weaknesses and defects in themselves, who would gain a maximum of health, happiness and efficiency through right living, will do well to seek to have their dreams analyzed.

And it is not only for the light it throws on one's nature and character that scientific dream interpretation is worth while. There are dreams which rightly interpreted throw light on the state of the dreamer's physical health, sometimes enabling action to be taken that will avert serious disease.

BATTLE BECAME CHASE.

How the British Guards Made an Immortal Charge.

"It was worth living, even if I am killed to-morrow, just to have seen such men charge," said one commanding officer whose speech to his men after the Guards had been into action will be remembered, almost syllable by syllable, by all who heard it.

Nor in war at any time is any scene more moving than when, the battle over, a regiment lines up under some shelter in the misty dawn to take toll of the missing, writes W. Beach Thomas, who is with the British armies in the field.

However gallantly men fight, at that moment they love not war. And the Guards fought the gayest fight of which I ever heard news or any troubadour dreamed; and fought it against bitter odds.

For the first time in history three battalions of the Coldstream Guards went over in line. They were swept and raked by rifle and machine gun fire from many directions, and all the while the shells fell right and left.

For 200 yards the blast in their front and flank was enough to have stopped a locomotive. It did not stop the men. In the midst of this blast suddenly they came upon a trench from which ranks of enemy rose. The sight was all they needed to add the last touch to their fighting spirit.

The enemy fired rifles and threw bombs. The Guards used only the bayonet. Each man, they said got his man.

The enemy fought now in the open as well as below ground, and the sight of these new regiments, body to body, hand to hand, stabbing, hitting, even wrestling, so stirred the Irishmen coming up in support that they rushed forward at the double to take their part.

The enemy had fought well. He thought he could stop the Guards; but the bayonet was irresistible, and of a sudden the desperation of the struggle broke.

"We flushed 'em and they rose like a covey of partridges." The battle became a chase. The prisoners who surrendered were just given leave to hurry back without escort to our lines, and took the permission at the gallop.

All this while, whether advancing or stopping in shell holes or trenches, officers greeted one another as if they were meeting in Piccadilly, with familiar greetings and Christian names and the common chaff of the regiments.

Some golden moments were vouchsafed in this immortal charge, which carried the Guards over a mile and more of shell-raked and bullet-raked desert.

Some figures emerge from the ruck of battle in almost ghostly silence. An officer who felt then and afterwards that he had never lived so splendid, so exhilarating a day in his life—such men do really exist—took no cover, but went exultingly forward to any nucleus of resistance he could discover. He killed man after man, some with the pistol, some with a stick.

One of his men, as great an athlete if less endowed with Valkyrie spirit, rushed a machine-gun post, shot two of the men, bayoneted a third, and "caught the fourth a clip with my fist."

Some rival of another company

ONE OF NATURE'S PICTURES.

A Green Heron and Something Else No Artist Could Paint.

I saw a simple picture of nature's painting once, which has returned to my memory again and again, and if it could be put on a canvas or fastened in a poem it would forever remain a masterpiece of art. And yet it was nothing but a green heron standing in the swift shallow current of a brook with the diamond bright wavelets breaking around its slender legs and a tuft of water grass trembling beside it. I was lying, idly enough, at full length on the brook's bank, so that beyond the bird, as I gazed, opened a fairy-like landscape, over which a gentle breeze was blowing with an effect wholly indescribable, shaking tall flags and tossing the dragon flies about in the sunshine. The whole effect was cooling and tranquilizing, with a subtle hint in it of a land somewhere just out of reach where one might dream the lotos dream forever.

Now, a good artist might easily have painted the little scene so far as painting usually goes, but it would have required such genius as is yet to be born to imprison in the sketch the hint of what seemed to lie just beyond the dreamy horizon. None but the most masterful genius would have been able to keep up to the sweet, quiet key of the coloring and yet be satisfied with the tender, wavering outlines and the soft, transparent shadows. The liquid tones of sound and color in the brook came so harmoniously to my senses, along with the motion of swaying flags and bubble-headed waves, that the graceful bird, seen through half closed eyes, appeared to be a half-fanciful embodiment of the spirit of calm delight, knee deep in some tide of enchantment or romance.—Maurice Thompson.

CARE WITH ELECTRICITY.

Extreme Caution Should Be Used In Handling All Fixtures.

"Electricians think nothing of touching with their fingers a 110 volt or 220 volt A. C. or D. C. switch to ascertain whether it is alive or not," says the Electrical Experimenter. "On the other hand it is claimed in a number of authentic cases on record that 110 volts, such as is used for ordinary lighting circuits, has sufficed to produce fatal results to a human being. Therefore it behooves every one to take the utmost care in handling electrical apparatus of any nature, no matter whether it is a small toaster or an innocent looking electric light switch of the push button variety.

"A good point to keep in mind would be to exercise extreme caution in manipulating all lamp sockets or switches during or directly after a severe storm, which may have blown down high voltage wires so as to cause them to drop across low tension wires supplying house circuits.

"Those having electric lights in their homes should always exercise the greatest care in manipulating any of the devices connected to such service. In the bathroom especially they should never touch the socket or wall switch while standing in the bathtub or with wet feet on a floor where there is any water, as these accidents happen at the most unexpected moment. They are

OUR OTTAWA

The coalition talk stricken Conservatives w in a fortnight ago seems ed. The stout hearts in have apparently decided better to stick to the g of doing things—name ment that takes resp an Opposition free to c ly. The genius of the race finds its most conv sion in the party system solution of intricate p prompt action thereo metood of thoroughly question has yet to than the party debate.

It is quite true that Government does not lin full measure of responsi distributed a considerabl responsibility among n Commissions—but heaven is enough left for it to t for even after the Com subtracted. Paper sl chargers with the heav contracts, the Bertram S tee, Colonel John Wesley F. Garland, M.P., Ar Foster, M.P., Camp I Hughes, a forty per cen abbreviated British pr high cost of living, due friends, the food mono many other things too mention. The Borden does well to follow t British custom of tak blame for its crimes an to share it with the Lib rather late in the day immunity baths. It wou than a coalition to w Borden Government's gu

The common sense C over the country favors when a Government me it should lie in it until get up—which in the Ec ment's case is October, soon before as they m venient. It is worth right here that the Be ment may find it conven the country before next its extension expires. heard the debate in Commons on parliament will recollect that Sir W gave Sir Robert Borden tunities that there wou tion during the extended that Sir Robert Borden occasions to ignore th He did not give a direc for that matter, even a He allowed the country believe that his honor w that he wouldn't think election while the Govern parole, so to speak, but time, he had mental which he might use if n These mental r servati being employed and ra in an argument someth "If early in the year position does not agree extension which will car October, 1918, by whi perhaps long before, the over, then we shall ha the country, and the Op be guilty of bringing o election." Thus does o its veil of deceit around the Borden Government coalition is something

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of the men, executed a stunt, and "caught the fourth a clip with my fist."

Some rival of another company then claimed the captive machine gun; but the Irishman settled the dispute by taking the weighty thing under his arm and carrying it back deliberately across the open.

Honor Jutland Heroes.

Many stories of inspiring courage, wonderful coolness, and unflinching resource are related by Sir John Jellicoe and his commanders in despatches recommending officers and men participating in the Jutland naval battle for promotion and honors. The following are examples:

A petty officer whose leg was shot away insisted on remaining at his post, and tried to get his gun into action again.

A chaplain, aged fifty-six, although himself severely burned, carried wounded men from the battery deck to the distributing station.

One surgeon amputated a limb single-handed in the dark; another, severely wounded, had to be compulsorily placed on the sick list; another worked on a deck flooded with a foot of water; another worked for forty hours without rest.

Several officers and men performed gallant deeds in scalding steam and suffocating fumes. One officer remained at work until swelling from burns closed his eyes and his hands were useless.

A stoker rendered valuable service by closing valves in a compartment in which there was five feet of water.

Warding Off Trouble.

He had reformed and was full of zeal in the cause of temperance. He was holding a lecture in a workmen's hall and, fearing that the audience might interrupt, he had hired a former prize fighter to preserve order. In glowing terms the orator contrasted home life with drunkenness.

"What is it we want when we return home after a hard day's work? What do we want to ease our burden, to gladden our hearts, to bring the smile of happiness to our faces and joyous songs to our lips?"

He paused for effect, and in the silence could be heard the voice of the keeper of the peace:

"Mind, the first bloke that says 'beer,' out he goes with a bang."—Country Gentleman.

while standing in the bathtub with wet feet on a floor where there is any water, as these accidents happen at the most unexpected moment. They are practically immune from danger if they would just take the trouble to see that they always stand on a dry floor."

ACTING SUDDEN DEATH.

As Shown in Moving Pictures It is Not True to Nature.

"There is one point on which moving picture directors still have something to learn if they desire realism," says the Illustrated World, Chicago. "It is on the subject of sudden death. Nowadays every film director makes his actors follow what seems to be a stereotyped form. Every villain who gets shot dies exactly like every other perforated character—and wrong."

"The actor's monotonous rendition of this final phase of existence is affected by two causes. The first is that of conventionality and should be obvious. His audience has never seen any other kind of presentation and therefore demands its continuance, with the usual thrilling details of chest thumping and excessive reeling. Again, the actor, having never experienced personal death in any form, sudden or otherwise, depends upon and imitates the ubiquitous interpretation given by his fellows."

"When the blond and sport shirted leading man of the average 'small time' picture is struck on the head with a somnific stocking charged with sawdust or custard or when the villain fires off a blank cartridge in his general direction our hero devotes the next few moments to an exhibition of stumbling and face contorting which come perilously near the ridiculous."

"In actuality sudden death is exceedingly rudimentary. There is neither brow clasp nor staggering, or to an insignificant degree, if any. The man simply stops and dies."

"This does not take into consideration the wounded man, no matter how badly he may be hurt. When he is in this condition there is no telling just what pitiable contortions the pain of his hurts will force him to undergo. But there is one peculiar and interesting psychological fact which seasoned warring men are agreed on—the wounded man never has his face turned to the ground. The man who is instantly killed or who succumbs very shortly after being hit almost invariably falls on his face."

The Blow on the Jaw.

A man struck with any degree of force upon the mental area of the jaw, although he may be in perfect physical condition, instantly collapses and falls to the ground, says a medical journal. The attitude assumed in recovery, which may be instantaneous or delayed some minutes, is most characteristic. He squirms about, raises his head and rolls his eyes in an attempt to locate himself. He tries to get on his side and elbow; he endeavors to rise upon his hands and knees. If he regains his feet he staggers like a drunken man. The blow is practically never fatal; the heart's action is never unduly accelerated; the pulse and respiration are normal; the pupils are normal; there is no headache, no sweats, no cold extremities, no pallor—none of the ordinary signs of shock or concussion.

election. Thus does sophism its veil of deceit around the Borden Government's coalition is something to its own doom while at the it defers the bright prospect Liberals.

Of course nobody will, be for a war-time election of Borden Government, which writs. It is a responsibility was not particularly an avoid in the fall of 1914, Rogers was yammering to dict of the people. He was only Cabinet minister who mering at that time. They keen on getting a snap ve would put them out of t reach for another five years thing that prevented them the fine scruples they pose sassing, but a gentle, althi timation from the financi tions of Canada that they their vote and influence ag Borden Government if it an election at a time when was in a blue funk and th of the country had the "ju

That feeling has disappe ago. Everybody knows wh the war now—though it work of time. Confidence restored and business is go as usual. Moreover—the pe grown used to war-time there have been five ahead war started, Nova Scot Edward Island, Quebec, Ma British Columbia—and the t that they will not object t especially if it threw an u government out and put a in.

At all events the people thinking much of coalition Those who have spoken for divided broadly into three disinterested altruists: who mistake that a coalition wise, embittered persons wh able to do what they liked party and would consen both, and wily schemers bismirch the Liberal party Borden Government's lurid its still more lurid future, these people deserve any except the disinterested alu really think that coalition good thing.

The advisability of coalit moot question. What has in England since the war far from proving that coal all that they are cracked Somebody—I think it was Willison, said—that gover coalition in England has be ernment by crises. It is a ing and worthy of all a It is almost good enough been said by Lord Northcl Sir John—it sounds like l British Coalition Governme veloped neither the wis strength, the courage nor t decision that was expect Every month has seen a perhapt two new faces or n Cabinet. Resignations and resignation are the order o Half the time, according to the Government totters and half of it potters. This is overdrawing it, but it ind British frame of mind tow tions. Some fruits of coal be mentioned—the bungle at the disaster in Gallipoli, th ing policy toward Greece, who don't mind the voters pulling one way," and th who would save the citizen another election, pulling an

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alition talk which panic conservatives were indulging in eight ago seems to have ebbed. Both parties are presently decided that it is stick to the good old way things—namely a government takes responsibility and is free to criticise the genius of the Anglo-Saxon party system both for the intricate problems and action thereon. A better of thoroughly winnowing a has yet to be discovered party debate.

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It is worth remembering e that the Borden Govern- find it convenient to go to ry before next October, when asion expires. Those who e debate in the House of on parliamentary extension lect that Sir Wilfrid Laurier

Robert Borden two oppor- hat there would be no elec- ing the extended period, and Robert Borden chose on both to ignore the suggestion.

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mental reservations are now ployed and rather cleverly, gument something like this:

in the year 1917 the Op- does not agree to a further which will carry us over to 1918, by which time and ong before the war will be n we shall have to go to ry, and the Opposition will of bringing on a war-time

Thus does sophistry weave f deceit around the fact that n Government's idea of a is something to postpone

As a matter of fact England is in sight of a new political party—young blood and the new democracy—and a general election that will put the old stagers out. The coalition government would never have lasted as long as it has if Premier Asquith had not been at the head of it, an imperious harmonizer, a trained placater with a large experience of driving wild horses for some seven years. In short, Premier Asquith has succeeded in keeping a coalition government together for no other reason than that he was a seasoned coalitioner long before the war started. One needs to have practice to do what Premier Asquith has done. And even at that the coalition experiment is in sight of failure—and Englishmen are looking again to strong party government as a remedy. Excuse for coalition there certainly was in England—its closeness to the war, the imminence of the danger. On the other hand, Canada is three thousand miles of blue water away from the struggle, which should be far enough off to insure clear thinking and both parties are united to do anything that will win the war. There is no necessity for a coalition to placate the ruffled feelings of a privileged class, like the English aristocracy, which objected to paying for a war that they didn't help to manage. Over here, rich and poor, we all do our bit and say not a word about it. If the government fails to make good, so much worse for Government. We are far enough away from shot and shell to change the Government without feeling the jar.

Moreover, if Premier Asquith—the Sledge Hammer—is what they call him—is not able to make his coalition toe the mark what success do you think Premier Borden will have at a similar job? Premier Borden who, as Sir Sam. has revealed, can't keep a Cabinet all of one party complexion from gouging each other's eyes out! There have been three coalitions in the history of Canada—the coalition to abolish the clergy reserves, the coalition to carry Confederation, the coalition Cabinet that put the machinery of Confederation into operation—and Sir John Macdonald was in all of them. Smooth and skillful compromiser, as he was, jolly, good fellow and busy mixer, Sir John Macdonald found that coalitions were the devil's own job. Get Sir Joseph Pope's life of him, read Sir John's remarks on coalitions and then ask yourself what kind of fist Premier Borden will make of it.

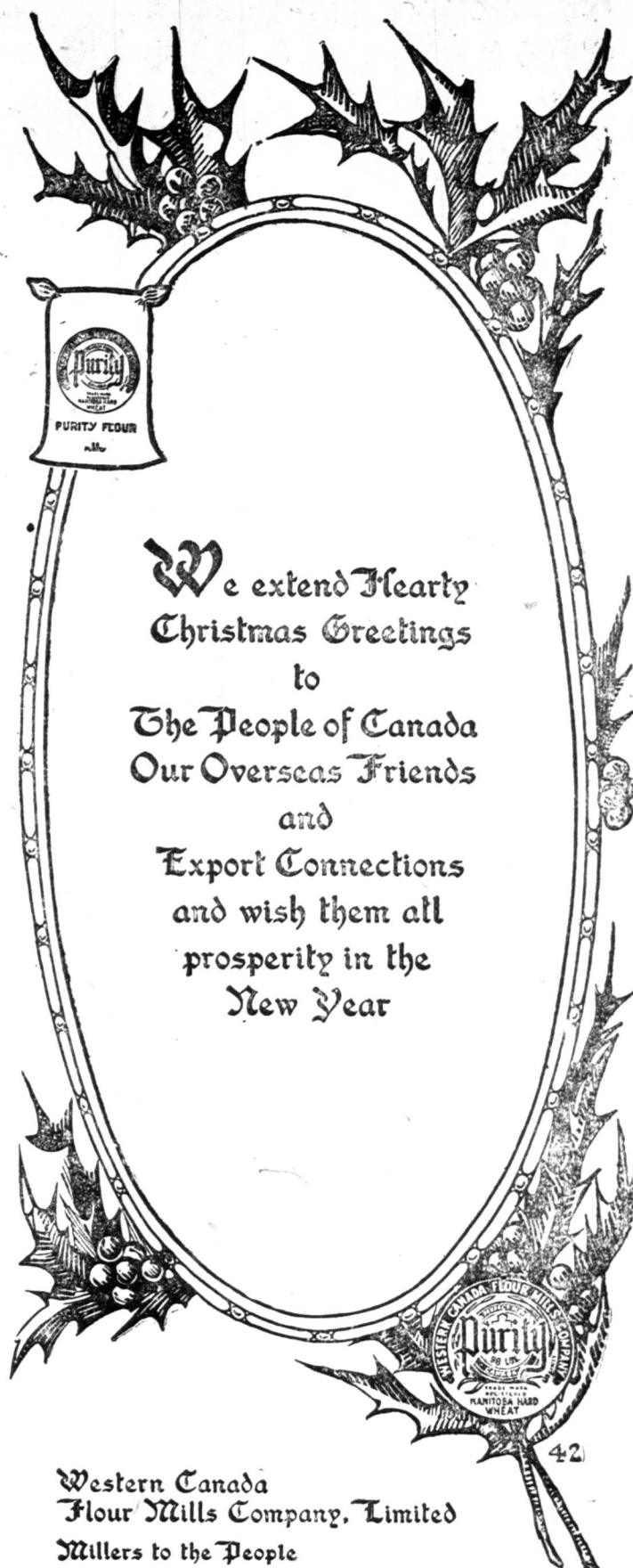
H. F. GADSBY.

A Celebrated Suicide.

Haydon, the celebrated historical painter and writer, at a time in his life when he was overcome by debt, disappointment and ingratitude, laid down the brush with which he was at work upon his last great effort, "Alfred and the Trial by Jury," wrote with a steady hand, "Stretch me no longer upon this rough world," and then was a pistol shot put an end to his unhappy existence.

Dressing the Pillow.

A little child, not three years old, was sleepy, and his mother carried him to his crib, but the pillowslip had been removed by the maid for the laundry, and the child, looking up beseechingly into his mother's face, said pleadingly, "Please put a shirt on my pillow."



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Remembered Too Well.

Howard—Did your aunt remember you in her will? Henry—She sure did. Directed her executors to collect all the loans she had made me.—Puck.

Holding His Own.

"Stingy, isn't he?" "You've said it. Why, he holds fast to everything he gets his clutches on and even bolts down his dinner."

Public opinion, though often formed upon a wrong basis, yet generally has a strong underlying sense of justice.—Abraham Lincoln.

WEST SIMCOE BYE-ELECTION.

More than usual interest is centred in the political situation in West Simcoe in view of the unsettled feeling prevailing in the riding and a bye-election so imminent. It is practically certain the election will be held during the second week in January. It will be remembered that the vacancy was caused by the death of the late Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Jas. S. Duff.

The seat is not considered by any means a strong Tory one to-day, although since the 1902 election, there has been a steady Conservative majority, averaging a little over 700.

The following figures will give a general idea of the situation:

1902 Conservative Majority 977.
1905 Conservative Majority 686.
1908 Conservative Majority 904.
1911 Conservative Acclamation.
1914 Conservative Majority 1085.

A Conservative convention which was held at Alliston selected Mr. W. T. Allen, of Collingwood, as the Tory standard-bearer. Others nominated were Mr. Jas. Moore, Alliston; Dr. Banting, Cookstown; Ex-Warden Barr, Simcoe; R. G. Agnew and Mr. Jardine. The meeting was addressed by Hon. J. B. Lucas and others.

The Liberals have not yet called a convention but are certain to have a candidate in the field. They fully expect to add West Simcoe to their representation in the House, as there is a marked tendency throughout the province to castigate the Hearst government for its woeful incompetency. If the results of the various bye-elections since 1914 are any criterion, the demand for the retirement of Premier Hearst and his colleagues in favor of a more progressive government is increasing in vehemence.

GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBLE FOR LACK OF ADEQUATE FOREST FIRE PROTEC- TION.

In addressing the Liberal convention of East Nipissing held at North Bay, on the occasion of the nomination of Joseph Henri Marceau, as Liberal candidate, for the provincial House, Mr. C. M. Bowman, Chief Liberal Whip, vigorously criticized the Ontario government for its neglect to provide adequate fire protection, in spite of the repeated grave warnings of previous fires. He said, "It is not only a question of locking the door after the horse has been stolen; but in this case, even if it is locked now, until the horse had been stolen three times, and even after the third time, it took a tremendous amount of urging to get the door shut."

Mr. Bowman has recently made a personal investigation of the condi-



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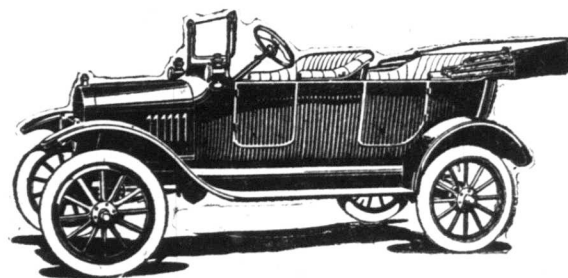
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tions in the North country, and is qualified to speak from a first-hand knowledge of the situation. He reviewed the loss of life and property, from previous fires and quoted protests from the Canadian Forestry Association, Boards of Trade and other nonpartisan bodies, emphasizing the government's culpable neglect. He laid the responsibility directly at the doors of the three Ministers of Lands, Forests and Mines, during whose regimes that fires had occurred.—Hon. Frank Cochrane, Hon. Mr. Hearst,

and Hon. Mr. Ferguson. He accused Cochrane of destroying the Merit System in the Forestry Service and substituting a pernicious system of Patronage which had been continued by his successors.

Mr. Bowman also rated the government for its dilatoriness in adopting the Liberal plank of Loans to Settlers. Such action should have been taken years ago; and even now the government's policy for Northern Ontario lacked breadth of vision and co-ordination.

The TINDER BOX

by
MARIA THOMPSON DAVIESS

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"Glorious!" exclaimed Nell, with shining eyes.

I must be careful about Nell. She is going this new gait too fast for one so young. Women must learn to fletcherize freedom if it is not to give them indigestion of purpose.

"Still Ned provides everything in the world he can think of to help Mamie," said Caroline, who had come up to the walk just in time to fan the flame in me by her sweet wistfulness, with a soft judiciousness in her voice and eyes. "And Mamie adores the children and him."

If one man is unattainable to a woman all the other creatures take on the hue of being valuable from the reflection. Caroline is pathetic!

"It would be robbing a woman of a privilege not to let her trot the colic out of her own baby," Sallie got near enough in sight of the discussion to shout softly from the rear.

I have often seen Cousin Martha on one side of the fire trotting the pup and Cousin Jasmine on the other ministrating likewise to the kit, so Sallie could take a good nap, which she didn't at all need, on the long sofa in the living room at Widegables.

"Ned is a delightful man, and, of course, Mamie adores him," Nell agreed with an attitude of mind like to the attitude of a body sustained on the top rail of a shaky fence.

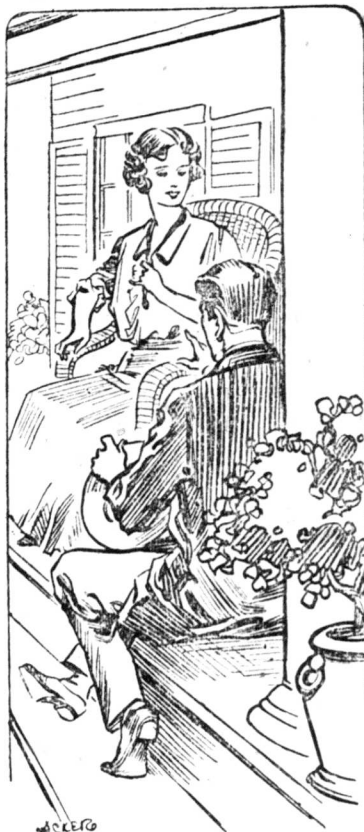
"He doubtless would be just as delightful to Mamie standing by dropping asafetida into a spoon to administer to the baby as he is dancing with you at the assembly, Nell," I said, still frothy around the temper.

"He'll never do it again," was the prompt result I got from my shot.

"The trouble with you, Evelina," said Sallie, with ruminative reflectiveness in her eyes, "is that you have never been married and do not understand how noble a man can be under"—

"Yes, I should say that you had hit Evelina's trouble exactly on the head, Sallie," came in Polk's drawl as he came over the rose hedge from the side street and seated himself beside Caroline on the steps.

"Well, if I ever have a husband he'll prove his nobility by being competent to make the correct connection between the asafetida spoon and his own baby," was the answer that came with so much force that I couldn't stop it



"Are your family subject to colic?"

warm of heart whenever he gets near you. It wouldn't matter at all to him if you should freeze later for lack of his warmth, just so he doesn't know about it.

"Polk," I began to say in a lovely, serious tone of voice, looking him square in the eyes and determined that as we were now on the subject of basic things, like infantile colic, I would have it out with him along all lines. "There is an awful shock coming to you when you realize that"—

"That in the heat of this erudite and revolutionary discussion, which an evil fate let me drop in on, I have forgotten to give you this telegram that came for you while I was down at the station shipping some lumber. Be as easy as you can with me, Evelina, and remember that I am your childhood's companion when you decide between us." With which he handed me a blue

"Do you know anything of the character of Mrs. Joshua?" asked Polk admiringly, but slipping down from his intellectual attitude of mind and body and edging an inch nearer. "Bet she had a strong mind or Joshua never could have pulled off that sun and moon stunt."

"Do you know, Polk, there is one woman in the world who could—could handle you?" I said as a sudden vision of what Jane would do if Polk sat on her skirts as he did on mine flashed across my troubled brain.

"I'd be mighty particular as to who handles me," he answered impudently. "Want to try?" And with the greatest audacity he laid his head gently against my knee. I let it rest there a second and then tipped it back against the arm of the rocker.

"It does hurt me to see a man like Cousin James fairly throttled by women as he is being," I said as I looked across the street and noted that the porch of Widegables was full to overflowing with the household of women.

"Evelina," said Polk as he stood up suddenly in front of me, "that old mossback is the finest man in this commonwealth, but from his situation nobody can extract him, unless it is a woman with the williness of the devil himself. Poison the whole bunch and I'll back you. But we'll have to plot it later on. I see his reverence coming tripping along with a tract in his hand for you, and I'll be considerate enough to sneak through the kitchen, get a hot muffin cake that has been tantalizing my nose all this time you have been sentimentalizing over me and return anon when I can have you all to myself in the melting moonlight in the small hours after all religious folk are in bed. Until then!" And as he went back through the front hall Mr. Haley came down the front walk.

"My dear Miss Shelby, how fortunate I am to find you alone!" he exclaimed, with such genuine delight beaming from his nice, good, friendly gray eyes that I beamed up myself a bit out of pure responsiveness.

"I am so glad to see you, Mr. Haley. Hasn't it been a lovely day?"

"It has indeed, and I don't know when I have been so deeply happy. This hour with you will be the very climax of the day's perfections, I feel sure."

To follow you, Jane, I "let a man look freely into my heart, and, thus encouraged, he opened his to mine," and, behold! I found Sallie and the twins and Henrietta all squatting in the dominie's cardiac regions just as comfortably as they do it at Widegables.

"My sympathies have become so enlisted in the struggle which Mrs. Carruthers is having to curb the eccentricities of her oldest daughter that I feel I must lay definite plans to help her. It is very difficult for a young and naturally yielding woman like Mrs. Carruthers to discipline alone even so young a child as Henrietta. I know you will help me all you can to help her. Believe me, my dear friend, even in the short time you have been in Glendale you have become a tower of strength to me. I feel that I can take my most difficult and sacred perplexities to you."

Now, what do you think of that, Jane? Be sure and rub this situation in on all the waiting five disciplines. I

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whether or not I wanted the

I somehow didn't feel that alone tonight, but it was for Sallie or Cousin Jasmine, it is weakminded to way. Why shouldn't I wait myself?

This is a great big house woman, and I don't see why be that one! I never was single. I seem even to think I could feel the tears getting in my lashes, but I forced it.

Now, I don't see why I have been sentimentalizing over that. Just such a longing wait until he comes—and I hurry or I'll take the attitude of mind and sentiment in general is what I have vowed on my soul, and made an important wager to do. There are millions of lovely people in the world, and all I have to do is to wait until he comes out and find the right one with him until he understands the mode of attack to be a battle from the usual crawfish on by women from prehistoric times, now, but not later, and then I can take him in any way that

to make the correct connection between the asafetida spoon and his own baby," was the answer that came with so much force that I couldn't stop it after I fully realized Polk's presence and sex.

"Help!" exclaimed Polk weakly, while Nell blushed into the fold of her ruffle. Caroline looked slightly shocked and Sallie wholly scandalized at my lack of delicacy.

I felt that the place had been reached, the audience provided and the time ripe for the first gun in my general revolution planned for Glendale. I spoke calmly in a perfect panic of fear.

"I am glad Polk is here to speak for the masculine side of the question," I said, looking all the three astonished women straight in the face. "Polk, do you or do you not think that a man with a wife and seven children ought to assume at least some of the domestic strain resulting therefrom, like dropping the asafetida in the spoon for her while she is wrestling with the youngest-born's colic?"

"Do I have to answer?" pleaded Polk, with desperation.

"Yes!"
"Then under the circumstances I think the man ought to say, 'To — with the spoon,' grab a gun, go out and shoot up a bear and a couple of wild turkeys for breakfast, throttle some coin out of some nearby business corporation, send two to five trained nurses back to the wigwam, stay downtown to lunch and then go home with a tender little kiss for the madame who meets him fluffy and smiling at the door. That's my idea of true conjugal bliss. Applications considered in the order of their reception. Nell, you are sweet enough to eat in that blue muslin. I'm glad I asked you to get one just that shade."

And the inane chorus of pleased laughs that followed Polk Hayes' brainless disposal of the important question in hand made me ashamed of being a woman, though it was funny. Still I bided my time, and Polk saw the bidding. I could tell by the expression in the corners of his eyes that he kept turned away from me.

And in less than a half hour he was left to my mercies, anything but tender. Sallie took Nell and Caroline over home to help her decide how wide a band of white it would be decorous for her to sew in the neck of her new black meteor cape. I see it coming that we will all have to unite in getting Sallie out of mourning and into the trappings of frivolity soon, and I dread it. It takes so many opinions on any given subject to satisfy Sallie that she ought to keep a tabulated advice book.

"Evelina," said I experimentally after he had seen them safely across the street, and he moved along the steps until he sat against my skirts, "are your family subject to colic?"

"No, they have strong brains instead," I answered icily.

"Said brains subject to colic, though," he mused in an impudent undertone.

I laughed. I couldn't help it. One of the dangerous things about Polk is that he gets you comfortable and

station shipping some lumber. Be as easy as you can with me, Evelina, and remember that I am your childhood's companion when you decide between us." With which he handed me a blue telegram.

I opened it hastily and found that it was from Richard:

Am coming down to Bolivar with C. and G. commission. Be deciding about what I wrote you. Must. RICHARD.

I sat perfectly still for several seconds, because I felt that a good, strong hand had reached out of the distance and gently grabbed me. Dickie had bossed me strenuously through two years of the time before I had awakened to the fact that for his good I must take the direction of the affairs of him and his kind on my and my kind's shoulders.

I suppose a great many years of emancipation will have to pass over the heads of women before they lose the gourd kind of feeling at the sight of a particularly broad, strong pair of shoulders. My heart sparkled at the idea of seeing Dickie again and being browbeaten in a good old, methodical tender way. I suppose the sparkle in my heart showed in my eyes, for Polk sat up quickly and took notice of it very decidedly.

"Wire especially impassioned?" he asked, with a smolder in his eyes.

"Not especially," I answered serenely. "One of my friends' father is a director in the C. and G., and he is coming down with him for the conference over at Bolivar between the two roads next week."

"Good," answered Polk heartily, as the fire died out of his eyes.

I was glad he didn't have to see the wire for I wanted to use Polk's brain awhile if I could get his emotions to sleep in my presence. It is very exasperating for a woman to be offered flirtation when she is in need of common sense from a man.

"Polk, do you see any logical, honest or dishonest way to get that road to take the Glendale bluff live?" I asked, with trepidation, for that was the first time I had ever even begun to discuss anything intelligently with Polk.

"None in the world, Evelina," he answered with a nice, straight, intellectual showing over his whole face and even his lazy, posing figure. "I remonstrated with James and Henry Carruthers both when they used their influence to have the bonds voted and I told James it was madness to invest in all that field and swamp property with just a chance of the shops. The trouble was that James had always left all his business to Henry, along with the firm's business, for a man can't be the kind of lawyer James is and carry the details of the handling of filthy lucre in the same mind that can make a speech like the one he made down in Nashville last April, on the exchange of the judiciary. James can be the governor of this good state any time he wants to, or could, if Henry hadn't turned toes and left him such a bag to hold—no reference to Sallie's figure intended, which is all to the good if you like that kind of curves!"

CHAPTER IX.

"I wanted you."

I TOOK a moment to choose my words.

"The C. and G. is going to take that bluff route," I answered calmly from somewhere inside me that I had never used to speak from before.

take any most difficult and sacred perplexities to you."

Now, what do you think of that, Jane? Be sure and rub this situation in on all the waiting five disciples. I defy any of them to do so well in less than three months. This getting on a plane of common citizenship with a fellow man is easy—that is, with some men.

Still, while you are getting on the plane somebody else gets the man. What about that? I didn't want Mr. Haley, but what if I had?

"Yes, Henrietta is a handful, Mr. Haley," I answered with enthusiasm, for even the mention of Henrietta enlivens me, and somehow Mr. Haley's getting in the game of "curbing" her stirred up my risibles. "But—but Sallie already has a good many people to help her with the children. I have been trying to—influence Henrietta—and she does not swear except on the most exasperating occasions now."

"The dear little child created a slight consternation in her Sunday school class last week when they were being taught the great dramatic story of Jonah's three days' incarceration in the whale. To quote her exactly, so that you may see how it must have affected the other children, she said, 'I swallowed a live fly once myself and I'm not dern fool enough to believe that whale kept Jonah down three days, alive and kicking, no matter who says so.'"

"She then marched out of the class and has not returned these two succeeding Sabbaths. It was to talk over the matter I called on Mrs. Carruthers this afternoon, and I have never had my sympathies so stirred. We must help her, my dear friend!"

I never enjoyed anything more in my life than the hour I spent helping that dear, good, funny man plan first aids to the rearing of Sallie's children. Besides my co-operation he has planned to enlist that of Aunt Augusta, and I was wicked enough to let him do it. In a small village where the inhabitants have no chance at diversions like Wagnerian operas and collapsing skyscrapers I felt that I had no right to avert the spectacle of Aunt Augusta's disciplining Henrietta.

I'll write you all about it, Jane, in a special delivery letter.

Jasper whipped Petunia with great apparent severity day before yesterday, and we have been having the most heavenly waffles and broiled chicken ever since. I dismissed Jasper for doing it, but Petunia came into my room and cried about it a half hour, so I had to go out where he was rubbing the silver and hire him over.

"When a woman gits her mouth stuck out at a man and the world in general three days hand running they ain't nothing to cure it but a stick," he answered with lofty scorn.

"Yes'm, dat's so," answered Petunia. "I never come outen a spell so easy before." And her yellow face had a pink glow of happiness all over it as she smiled lovingly on the black brute.

I went off into a corner and sat down for a quiet hour to think. Nobody in the world knows everything.

"Supper's on the table," Jasper announced after having seen Mr. Haley go down the front walk tonight. Jasper has such great respect for the cloth that never in the world would he have asked Mr. Haley in to supper without having at least a day to prepare for him. Any of my other friends he would have asked, regardless of

from the usual crawfish one by women from prehistoric times now, but not later, and then cate him in any way that suit

Here I've been in Glendale three months and have let me occupied keeping house for me myself and to entertain my planting a flower garden that used at all for nourishment

ing on another woman's baby I've written millions of word book and there is as yet not that will help the five in th and important task of pro they have a right to choose mates and certainly nothing them perform the ceremonial.

If I don't do better than I will withdraw her offer, and no telling how many years th race will be retarded by my strength of character.

What do men do when they see the gray hairs on their ten when they have been best twenty-three weddings and ar being at christenings and bu tles, and things at the club exactly alike, and they have ten different kinds of hair i it bores them to death to ru tops of their own heads?

I don't want any man I might want Polk, if I let him a chance to make me, but th be dishonorable.

I've got up so much nice terly love for Dickie and A that I couldn't begin to love the right way now, I am afri I haven't seen Dickie for thre and maybe my desperation the effect of enhancing his a I hope so.

"Supper's ready and compa Jasper came to the front do nounce for the third time, time with the unctuous voi light that a guest always li him. I promptly went in to my materialized desire whoe opened to be.

The Crag was standing by dow in the half light that c ly from the candles in thei silver candlesticks that wei mother Shelby's and partly last glow of the sundown ridge. That was what I nee

"I was coming in from across your back yard, and table lighted and you on porch, star gazing, and— and per to invite me," he said as over and drew out my cha side of that wide square ta Jasper stood waiting to see the other, about a mile away

"I wasted you," I answe stupidly as I sank into my leaned my elbows on the t could drop my warm cheek hands comfortably. I didn't should be blushing.

"That's the reason I came answered as he looked at the bowl of musk roses i sending out waves of swe meet those that were comin the honeysuckle climbing ove dow. "If you were ever I needed me, Evelina, you me, wouldn't you?" he ask leaned toward me and reg still more closely.

And again those two treach

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not I wanted them.
I didn't feel that I could eat
it, but it was too late to go
to Cousin Jasmine, and, be-
cause I was weak-minded to feel that
I shouldn't want to eat by

great big house for just one
I don't see why I have to
I never was intended to
I seem even to think double.
I feel the tears getting tangled
in, but I forced them back.
I don't see why I should have
been tantalizing over myself like
such a longing, miserable
he comes—and why doesn't
I'll take the wrong man
mind and sentiment in wo-
men is what I have taken a
soul, and made a great big
wager to do away with
millions of lovely men in
and all I have to do is to go
to the right one, be gentle
until he understands my
tack to be a bit different
usual crawfish one employed
from prehistoric times until
of later, and then domesti-
any way that suits me.

rose and tangled themselves in my
lashes, though I did shake them away
quickly as a smile quivered its way to
command of my mouth. But I was
not quick enough, and he saw them.

And what he did was just what I
wanted him to do. He rose, picked up
his chair and came around that huge
old table and sat down at the corner
just as near to my elbow as the steam-
ing coffee-pot would let him.

"If you wanted me any time would
you tell me, Evelina?" he insisted from
this closer range.

"No, I wouldn't," I answered, with a
laugh. "I would expect you to know
it and come just like you did tonight."

"But—but it was I that wanted you
badly in this case," he answered, with
an echo of the laugh.

But even under the laugh I saw
signs of excitement in his deep eyes,
and his long, lean hands shook as they
handed me his cup to pour the coffee.
Jasper had laid his silver and napkin
in front of him and retired to admon-
ish Petunia as to the exact crispness
of her first waffle.

"What is it?" I asked breathlessly as
I moved the coffee-pot from between us
to the other side.

"Just a letter that came to me from
the Democratic headquarters in the
city that shook me up a bit and made
me want to—tell you about it. No-
body else can know. I have been out
on old Harpeth all afternoon fighting
that out, and telling you is the only
thing I have allowed myself."

"They want you to be the next gov-
ernor," I said quickly. "And you will
be too," I added, again using that queer
place in my brain that seems to know
perfectly unknowable things and that
only works in matters that concern
him.

"No!"

"Yes, your excellency," I hurled at
him defiantly.

"You witch, you," he answered me,
with a pleased, teasing whimsicality
coming into his eyes. "Of course you
guessed the letter, and it was dear to
have you do it, but we both know it is
impossible. Nobody must hear of it,
and the telling you has been the best
I could get out of it anyway. Jasper,
take my compliments to Petunia. This
chicken is perfection!"

That eighth wonder of the world
which got lost was something even
more mysterious than the sphinx. It
was a marvel that could have been
used for women to compare men to.
That man sat right there at my side
and ate four waffles, two large pieces
of chicken and a liver-wing, drank two
cups of coffee and then devoured a
huge bowl of peaches and cream with
three muffin cakes while enduring the
tragedy of the realization of having to
decline the governorship of his state.

I watched him do it, first in awe and
then with a dim understanding of
something, I wasn't sure what. Most
women, under the circumstances,
would have gone to bed and cried it
out or at least have refused food for
hours. We've got to get over those
habits before we get to the point of
having to refuse to be governors of
the states and railroad presidents and
things like that.

And while he ate, there I sat not able
to more than nibble because I was
making up my mind to do something
that scared me to death to think about.

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ing, and he went on across the road
to Widgeables and left me alone in the
cruel darkness.

Please, God, when things seem to
be drowning me like this make me
swim with head up. Amen!

CHAPTER X.

Some Smolderings.

I'M a failure! Yes, Jane; I am!
Polk Hayes is an up to date,
bright man of the world, with lots
of brains and, I should say, about
the average masculine nature and a
great deal more than the average
amount of human charm. However,
he has got no more brains than I have,
has had really fewer advantages, and
it ought to be easy for me to hold my
own against him. But I am about to
fail on him.

For the past two weeks he has been
constantly with Nell and has got her
in a dreamy state that shows in her
face and every movement of her slim
body. And yet I know without the
shadow of a doubt that he is just bid-
ding his time to try me out and get me
on his own terms. My heart aches for
Nell, and I just couldn't see him mur-
der her childhood, and it will amount

"Oh, Polk, how could you have mis-
understood me like this?" I moaned
from the depths of an almost broken
heart. But as I moaned I understood
—I understood!

I'm doing it all wrong! I had the
most beautiful human love for him in
my heart, and he thought it was all
dastardly, cold coquetting. An awful
spark has been struck out of the flint.
I'm not worthy to experiment with
this dreadful man and woman ques-
tion. I just laid my head down on my
arms, resting on my knees, and cowered
at Polk's feet.

"Don't, Evelina. I didn't mean it,"
he said quickly in a shaken voice.
But he did!

I couldn't answer him, and as I sat
still and prayed in my heart for some
words to come that would do away
with the horror I heard Sallie's voice
from my front walk, and she and Mr.
Haley, each carrying a sleeping twin,
came around the corner of the porch.

That interruption was a direct an-
swer to prayer, for God knew that I
just must have time to think before
having this out with Polk. I some-

back to be a bit different from the usual crawfish one employed from prehistoric times until of later, and then domestic any way that suits me.

I been in Glendale almost is and have let my time be eeping house for nobody but to entertain my friends, flower garden that can't be for nourishment and sewer woman's baby clothes, en millions of words in this ere is as yet not one word elp the five in the serious ant task of proving that ight to choose their own certainly nothing to help in the ceremonial.

I do better than this Jane aw her offer, and there is ow many years the human e retarded by my lack of character.

men do when they begin to hairs on their temples and have been best man at e weddings and are tired of ristenings and buying ratings at the club all taste e, and they have purchased t kinds of hair tonic that m to death to rub on the own heads?

want any man I know! I Polk, if I let him have half make me, but that would able.

up so much nice warm sis- for Dickie and Mr. Haley don't begin to love them in ay now, I am afraid. Still, een Dickie for three months.

my desperation will have f enhancing his attractions.

ready and company come," e to the front door to an- the third time, but this the unctuous voice of de- a guest always inspires in mptly went in to welcome lized desire whoever it hap- e.

was standing by the win- half light that came, part- e candles in their tall old bstickles that were Grand- elby's and partly from the of the sundown over the it was what I needed!

coming in from the fields r back yard, and I saw the ed and you on the front gazing, and—and I got Jas- te me," he said as he came drew out my chair on one t wide square table, while od waiting to seat him at about a mile away.

ed you," I answered him I sank into my place and elbows on the table so I my warm cheeks into my fortably. I didn't see why I blushing.

he reason I came then," he as he looked at me across of musk roses that were it waves of sweetness to that were coming in from uckle climbing over the win- you were ever lonely and . Evelina, you would tell n't you?" he asked as he ard me and regarded me closely.

a those two treacherous tears

things like that.

And while he ate, there I sat not able to more than nibble because I was making up my mind to do something that scared me to death to think about. That gaunt Craggy man in a shabby gray coat, cut antebellum wise, with a cravat that wound itself around his collar, snowy and dainty, but on the same lines as the coat and evidently of rural manufacture in the style favored by the flower and chivalry of the day of Henry Clay, had progressive me as completely overawed for several minutes as any painted redskin ever dominated a squaw—or as Jasper did Petunia in my own kitchen.

But after we were left alone with the roses and the candles and his cigar, with only Jasper's gratified voice mumb- ling over compliments to Petunia in the distance, I took my courage in my hands and plunged.

This can be used as data for the five. "James," I said, with such cool deter- mination in my voice that it almost froze my own tongue. "I meant to tell you about it several weeks ago. I've decided to adopt Sallie and all the chil- dren. I intend to legally adopt the children and just nominally adopt Sallie, but it will amount to the same thing. I don't have to have your con- sent, but I think it is courteous to ask for it."

"What!" he exclaimed as he sat up and looked at me with the expression an alienist might use in an important examination.

"Have you said anything about this to Sallie?" he asked weakly as he dip- ped the end of his cigar into his glass of water and watched the sputter with the greatest interest.

"Not yet, but don't you feel sure that she will consent?" I asked with confi- dence in my plan at fever heat. "Sallie is so generous and she can't want to see me live lonely always without any family at all. Now, will she?"

"She would consent!" he answered slowly, and then he laid his head down on the table right against my arm and shook so that the candlesticks rattled against the candles. "But I don't," he gasped, and for the life of me I could not tell whether he was crying or laughing until he sat up again.

"Eve," he said, with his eyes fairly dancing into mine, "if women in gen- eral mean to walk over political diffi- culties as you are planning to walk away with this one of mine, I'm for feminine rule. Don't you dare say one word about such a thing to Sallie. Of course, it is impossible as it is funny."

It was a tragedy to have such a love- ly scheme as I had thought up on the spur of the moment knocked down suddenly by a half dozen positive words from a mere man, and for a moment my eyes fought with his in open rebel- lion. Then I rose haughtily and walk- ed out on the front porch.

"Dear," he said as he followed me and took my hand in his and drew me near him, "don't you know that your wanting to put your shoulder under any burden I may be bearing lifts it completely? There are things in this situation that you can't understand. If I seem to make sacrifices they come from the depths of my heart and are not sacrifices. Will you believe me?"

How can he help loving Sallie with her so emphatically there?

I answered him I suppose to his lik-

shadow of a doubt that he is just id- ling his time to try me out and get me on his own terms. My heart aches for Nell, and I just couldn't see him mur- der her girlhood, and it will amount to that if he involves her heart any more than it is. I made up my mind to have it out with him and accord- ingly let him come and sit on my side steps with me late yesterday after- noon when I have avoided being alone with him for a month.

"Polk," I asked him suddenly with- out giving him time to get the situa- tion into his own hands, skilled in their woman handling, "do you intend to marry Nell or just plain break her heart for the fun you get out of it?"

His dangerous eyes smoldered back at me for a long minute before he an- swered me:

"Men don't break women's hearts. Evelina."

"I think you are right," I answered slowly. "They do just wring and dis- tort them and deform them for life. But I intend to see that Nell's has no such torturous operation performed on it if I can appeal to you or convince her."

"When you argue with Nell be sure and don't tell her just exactly the things you have done to me all this summer through, Evelina," he answer- ed coolly.

"What do you mean?" I demanded, positively cold with a kind of aston- ished fear.

"I mean that I have never offered Nell one-half of the torture you have offered me every day since you came home with your affectionate friendli- ness. When I laugh you answer it be- fore it gets articulate, and when I gloom you are as sympathetic as sym- pathy itself. I have held your hand and kissed it, instituting and not quenching a raging thirst thereby, as you are experienced enough to know. You have made yourself everything for me that is responsive and desirable and beautiful and worthy and have put me back every time I have reached out to grasp you. You don't want me, you don't want to marry me at all, you just want—excitement. You are as cold as ice that grinds and generates fire. Very well, you don't have to take me—and I'll get what I can from Nell—and others."

just must have time to think before having this out with Polk. I some-



"Don't, Evelina. I didn't mean it," he said quickly in a shaken voice. But he did!

times feel ashamed of the catastrophes I have to pray quick about, but what would I do if I couldn't?

I don't know how I got through the rest of this evening, but I did. I pray for sleep. Amen!

Watching the seasons follow each other in the Harpeth valley gives me the agony of a dumb poet, who can feel though not sing.

(To be Continued.)

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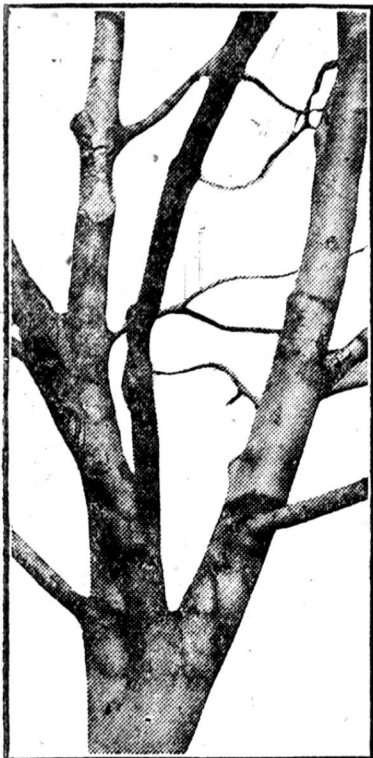
Scientific Farming

PRUNING FRUIT TREES.

If Neglected In Fall Can Still Be Undertaken In Winter.

The pruning of fruit trees if neglected in the fall can still be undertaken in winter up to the time when the sap begins to flow and the trees show signs of renewed vitality. It is best, of course, to prune in the fall as soon as the sap has ceased to rise. This gives a dormant tree a much better chance to heal over the pruning wound. The nearer spring the pruning is done the greater the likelihood that the wound may bleed. Where the sap bleeds from the wound it may attract insects that carry tree diseases, which may work back into the tree. This is one reason why it is well to cover the cut with paint where a large branch is cut off. It also is a reason for disinfecting cuts when trees have been subject to disease.

The main objects sought in pruning fruit trees are to cut out dead, useless or diseased wood and to keep the tree



CUT OUT DEAD OR DISEASED WOOD.

from excessive wood production and with fruit trees of some classes to thin and distribute the fruit. Where this is properly done the strength of the tree will be concentrated on fruit production rather than on growing new sprouts, and the amount of fruit will be so controlled that the tree will bring to maturity its legitimate amount of choice fruit instead of bearing

will mark an irregular rising spiral around the trunk from the lowest branch to the highest. Such a tree form is much less likely to be damaged by storms or heavy snow.

With pears and apples the main body branches left at planting time should be not more than eight inches long. At the close of the first season, when pruning time arrives, the growth of that year should again be shortened to at least one foot, and each of the main body branches should be allowed to carry not to exceed three subdivisions, each of which should be eight inches long. The third year the same operation should be repeated, and instead of allowing each subdivision to carry three branches the number should be reduced to two. The arrangement of these branches should in all cases be based upon the same principle as the arrangement of the branches on the main body of the tree.

Where the pruning involves the removal of annual growth rather than large branches the cut should invariably be made immediately above a bud. If made just below a bud or in the middle of the space between buds the part of the shoot above the topmost bud invariably dies back, leaving a black and decayed stem, which is of no benefit to the plant and may provide a means of access for disease.

TENANT FARMING.

Half Share Renting More Profitable Than Cash Renting.

(Prepared by United States department of agriculture.)

Significant facts bearing upon the relation between systems of renting, types of farming and the returns realized by landlord and tenants are brought out in the report of a farm management survey of 246 tenant farms in the truck region of southwestern New Jersey, published as United States department of agriculture bulletin 411. The survey was made in 1913. During this year it was found that half share renting was both more popular and more profitable than cash renting; that late truck farming was safer financially than early truck farming and that the highest average income for both landlord and tenant was derived from a few of the larger farms upon which dairying was an important enterprise and for which the tenant paid as rent half the returns from the dairy as well as half the crops.

Of 112 early truck farms forty-three made no labor income and twenty-two even failed to make a family income, while of 121 late truck farms but twenty-eight made no labor income and nine no family income. On the other hand, seven of the early truck farmers cleared labor incomes of over \$1,500 as against six of the late truck farmers. The average family income of the 246 tenants was \$633 and the average labor income \$332 (found by deducting from the family income the value of unpaid family labor and interest on working capital).

The 186 tenants who rented on the crop half share system made an average labor income of \$323. Twelve farms, larger than the average, rented for a half share of both crops and returns from the dairy, made an average labor income for the tenant of \$715. The thirty-five tenants who rented for cash made an average labor income of \$206.

PREVENT MANURE LOSSES.

Never before in agricultural history would a manure shed pay for itself so quickly as today. Chemical analyses made during five years at the Ohio experiment station show that barnyard manure loses about one-half its potassium, one-third its nitrogen and one-fourth its phosphorus when it is exposed to the weather for three winter months. At prices prevailing before the European war the fertility constituents in a ton of manure would be worth about \$2. The loss by leaching three months would then amount to about 80 cents. At the present cost of potash the loss would be nearly \$2 from this material alone. A shed to store the manure should pay for itself this winter.

TREES ON PASTURE.

Poor Location Results In Loss of Fertility.

Perhaps one of the greatest sources of loss of fertility from pasture soils results from the poor location of shade trees and brush, according to the author of the "Grazing Industry of the Blue Grass Region," a bulletin recently published by the department of agriculture. Trees and brush, he states, should always be set on the higher portions of the field and not along the banks of running streams, as so often is the case. With good grass the animals do not graze more than one-third of the time. The rest of the time is spent lying down or standing in the shade fighting flies. Hence much of the manure that is made does not get back directly on the land that produced the grass. If the manure produced while the animals are not grazing is deposited on the tops of the hills its beneficial effects on the grass may be noted for several rods from the hill-sides. It is easy to believe that if one-half to two-thirds of the manure is lost from pasture fields and none is added the crops must gradually deteriorate.

Fall Plowing.

Reports coming in indicate that the amount of fall plowing done this year is only about one-fifth of what it was last year at this time, says the Kansas Farmer. It has been estimated that the total crops for this year will not be as great as they were last. We can take this to mean that prices of farm products will maintain a high level until the next crop is marketed. We can also deduce from these statements that good prices can be expected for the next crop because of the small surplus.

Putting off plowing that can be done this fall until the spring may mean a reduction in the crop production of next year. No one can prophesy what kind of weather we will have. It may be a wet or it may be a dry spring. If the season happens to be wet, as it was last last year, the chances are very much against getting all of the plowing properly done in the spring.

MOSBY AND HIS I

The Old Warrior's Attitude Reunions After the W

The late Colonel John S. Mosby, who had been promoted from many military positions instead of being pleased at being a higher designation than he was ever entitled to the conferred higher title was extremely to him," remarked Henry D. Norfolk.

"People who thought to prosper by calling him general instead of favor invoked upon them resentment of the old party. 'I never was a general, sir,' him once say with great was young Virginian who thus him. 'I am Colonel Mosby, and attained any higher rank than so please don't call me general'.

"As brave a spirit as ever old warrior was full of eccentricities. One of his peculiarities was his persistent declaration to attend reunions of Mosby's men. He gloried in the fact that these were held, but no amount of persuasion could get him to be present.

"He used occasionally to make a little grim humor regarding some of those who attended the reunions. As the years went by nature of his old followers would exult great beyond, but curiously according to the colonel's own statement there seemed to be just as many Mosby's men at these annual reunions a generation after the day he had enlisted in his regiment at the height of its numerical strength.

WORLD'S LARGEST C

Its Dial, Forty Feet Across, Twenty Foot Minute Hand

The largest clock in the world is the tower of the Colgate building on the Jersey side of the river, the New York correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

This clock, which is illuminated at night, can be seen by passengers on any of the ferryboats leaving the lower part of Manhattan and plying between the New York and Jersey shores. Staten Island is coming to or leaving New York and commuters from New Jersey use it as their official time regulator their watches by it.

The clock was built at West Conn., and so gigantic are the hands that it was necessary to use a box car to transport the hands from the factory on the Hudson to the tower.

The weights of this monstrous clock are more than a ton. The dial is forty feet in diameter, and the minute hand is fifteen feet long and weighs half a ton. The second hand is fifteen feet long and weighs half a ton. The weights of this monstrous clock are more than a ton. The dial is forty feet in diameter, and the minute hand is fifteen feet long and weighs half a ton. The second hand is fifteen feet long and weighs half a ton.

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tree will be concentrated on fruit production rather than on growing new sprouts, and the amount of fruit will be so controlled that the tree will bring to maturity its legitimate amount of choice fruit instead of bearing a large number of small, low grade apples or pears. Pruning, in addition to turning the strength of the tree into proper channels, also aids the production of high quality fruits by eliminating branches and foliage that keep the proper amount of sunlight from the fruit. Finally, control of the shape of the tree makes the work of spraying and controlling diseases and gathering the fruit easier and less expensive.

During the early years of fruit trees a vigorous use of the pruning knife frequently is necessary. At this time the entire life history of the young tree may be changed and its future shape greatly improved or injured. The farmer should prune with the natural form and habits of the plant with which he is dealing in mind and should attempt to promote the development of a normal tree shape.

The young tree should have a long, clean trunk reaching from the green-sward to the main branches. The branches should be encouraged to dispose themselves at equal distances about the main trunk of the plant. This will result in a more symmetrical development and a radiation of the branches away from the trunk of the tree similar to the ribs of an umbrella, with the difference that the branches

turns from the dairy, made an average labor income for the tenant of \$715. The thirty-five tenants who rented for cash made an average labor income of \$206.

The returns received by the landlords showed the same trends. Fifteen owners of early truck farms failed to make anything on investment, while thirteen made over 15 per cent and thirty-one over 10 per cent. But four owners of late truck farms lost money, while only one made over 15 per cent and but thirteen over 10 per cent. The average interest on real estate investment for the 246 farms was 6.6 per cent. For farms rented for a half share of the crops the landlords' interest averaged 6.8 per cent; for farms let for a half share of both crops and returns from the dairy, 7.7 per cent and for farms let for cash 3.7 per cent.

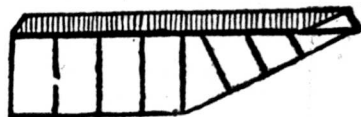
These figures should be considered in the light of the fact that the crop yields and prices for the period of the survey (1913) were below normal.

The crop half share system, in vogue on 186 farms, provides that the tenant furnish labor, teams, stock and tools and give as rent half the grain and half the returns from truck and other crops sold, but none of the receipts from live stock. Other share systems are variations of this plan.

Under all share systems the landlord furnishes certain things, particularly fertilizers. The question of purchased fertility is of greater importance on early truck farms than on late truck farms. On all the 186 crop half share farms commercial fertilizers were purchased. The landlord paid for all commercial fertilizer on seventy-five of the ninety early truck farms and more than half the cost on the remaining fifteen, while on the late truck farms the landlord bought all the commercial fertilizer on but one farm, more than half on but twenty and but half on the remaining seventy-six. On all farms rented for half the crops where stable manure was bought the landlord paid the entire cost. Manure was bought on eighty-seven of the ninety early truck farms at an average cost of \$385 per farm, while of the ninety-six late truck farms but twenty-one bought manure, at an average expense of \$135 per farm. Landlords of early truck farms bought roughage for forty-one of their tenants at an average cost of \$75 per farm.

Portable Dipping Vat.

The farmer who has but a few sheep to be dipped can use this small portable vat with good results. He can turn a part of the pens or barn shed



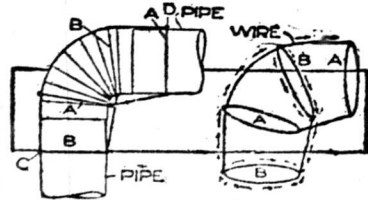
into catch pens for temporary purposes. This is one of the portable galvanized vats sometimes called hog vats and may be bought of dealers in such supplies. They come ready made and will answer the purpose very well where there are less than fifty sheep to be dipped.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

be a wet or it may be a dry spring. If the season happens to be wet, as it was last last year, the chances are very much against getting all of the plowing properly done in the spring. There certainly will not be proper time to compact the ground into the proper seed bed for spring crops.

To Keep a Stovepipe Connected.

The elbow is usually the first part of a stovepipe to pull loose where there is a long line. If, however, two loops of wire are twisted tightly around the



pipe joints at A and B and also in the grooves of the elbow, then secured by the wire backbone from C to D, the danger of dislocation will be much lessened.

MODERN BEEKEEPING.

Get modern equipment for beekeeping, advises Dr. J. H. Merrill, assistant professor of entomology in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

The old box hive is too inconvenient and does not afford any means for the beekeeper to examine his colonies and know what they are doing, according to Dr. Merrill. On the other hand, with modern equipment the average farmer can control swarming, take out the honey at any time without seriously disturbing the bees and readily examine them whenever he chooses. Moreover, when net profits are taken into consideration modern equipment costs less than the old box hive.

The beekeeper does not want the bees to swarm, says Dr. Merrill, because a good strong colony in one hive will make more honey than the same colony divided between two hives. The average man, however, cannot destroy the queen cells which furnish the cause of the swarming nor prevent hatching in the old hive.

In the modern hive inexpensive wax foundations of the desired size may be purchased, and the bees will build cells of the same size as the foundations. There are three kinds of cells, the largest being the queen cell, the smallest the worker cell and the middle the drone cell. By providing the small foundations for worker cells only worker cells will be built and only workers will be hatched.

Easily Seen.

"This baby of ours will never be a success in practical politics."

"Why not?"

"Too much of a squealer."—Baltimore American.

Never That Way.

"Darling, do you love me still?"

"You have never given me the chance to find out, my dear."—Baltimore American.

Sorrow is an evil with many feet—
Simonides.

THE WORLD.

Where a King's Clothes Were.
St. Andrew's-by-the-Ward conspicuous waymark in C toria street and derives a distinguishing title from familiarity to the king's great. This was originally the tower of Sir John Beauchamp and from his executors by Edwa the keepers of the king's "There were kept," says F ancient clothes of our Eng which they wore on great Shakespeare in his will left vorite daughter, Susannah, wickshire doctor's wife, a l the Wardrobe, "wherein one inson dwelleth." The prese of St. Andrew's-by-the-War rebuilt by Wren after the and became the city cent evangelical revival under W maine.

Anecdotes of Richter.

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THE HASTINGS DIA

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SBY AND HIS MEN.

Warrior's Attitude Toward unions After the War.

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D'S LARGEST CLOCK.

Forty Feet Across, Carries a
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BEAUTIFUL LINES.

Correct Suit For the
Juvenile's Town Wear.

Plum colored broadcloth cut with a
full, straight skirt and a long coat of
pointed back and front is featured



SATISFIED.

here. Fullness is thrown over the hips,
and two novelty buttons close the
waist line. The banding is a heavy
velvet in imitation fur.

STAPLE FALL COLORS.

What Shade to Pick For Your New
Warm Suit.

Broadcloths and velours will come
first in fall street fabrics, and then
serges and poplins. Plain stuffs will
take the place of stripes, and staple
colors will be more used than unusual
ones, although there will be some dark
toned stripes and perhaps somber
plaids. It will be what manufacturers
call a "plain season," which may be
the natural reaction from the stripes
and checks, the plaids and ruffles and
the bright sports colors of the spring
and summer. And the staple colors in
this case, it is believed, will be mid-
night blue, myrtle green, plum, taupe,
wine, gray, brown, burgundy, navy
blue and black.

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FALL'S HABIT.

What Horsewomen Will
Wear on the Bridle Path.

Black worsted smartly tailored gives
this elegant outfit. Three bone but-
tons close the coat, which has a notice-



usual cord on the telephone book and
passed through eyelets in the cover.

With the telephone goes a screen of
cardboard covered with the selected
material and lined with the contrast-
ing one. The screen is threefold, and
the middle portion is higher than the
side wings.

A portfolio for the desk uses more
of the material. It, too, can be made
from a lightweight cardboard and is
lined with contrasting material. On
one flap a corner of the outer covering
holds a blotter of the lining color in
place. On the other flap is a pocket for
note paper, postals, telegraph blanks,
stamps, etc.

With the exception of the pillow this
set might be used in the hall to intro-
duce a note of bright color, for it is
the style now to provide your hall
with a table desk and telephone stand.

most widely known clock in London.

a King's Clothes Were Kept. Andrew's-by-the-Wardrobe is a famous waymark in Queen Victoria street and derives a grotesque shining title from former proximity to the king's great wardrobe. Originally the town mansion of John Beauchamp and purchased by Edward III. for the personal use of the king's apparel were kept," says Fuller, "the clothes of our English kings were worn on great festivals." Andrew's-by-the-Wardrobe was by Wren after the great fire came the city center of the revival under William Ro-

Anecdotes of Richter. Richter was singing at a rehearsal decided out of tune. Dr. stood it as long as he could, then turned to her. "Madame," he said, "you kindly give the orchestra a rest."

At the third rehearsal one of the instrumentalists made a mistake. "No," said Richter; "it goes so (hum-rum-tum-tarum)." The same mistake another time. "No, no mistake!" At the third rehearsal Richter momentarily lost patience and cried, "Why do you make mistakes, Mr. —?" Then recovering his habitual good nature, he said, "Ah, I know why it is—you hear me sing!"—Manchester.

HASTINGS DIAMOND.

ved a King of England in a Bribery Scandal.

every great diamond has a history. These histories are always ro-mance, embodying numerous adventures of which are tragic.

history of the Hastings diamond is a charge of bribery against King George III., which gave the art of caricature an opportunity as had never come to it before. It showed the power that caricature wielded upon a people.

the king held on June 17, 1760, a very valuable diamond of size and brilliancy was presented to George III., ostensibly as a gift from the nizam or native ruler of India.

period when this magnificent diamond was given to the king, the impeachment of Warren Hastings was pending in parliament, and it was a common rumor that this and several other diamonds were the purchase money for Hastings' acquittal.

figures appeared in the windows of the printshops. One represented the king wheeling the king to market, and saying, "What a man may sell again." In another was exhibited kneeling, with hands open and Hastings throwing stones into it.

Indian juggler then in London, began to eat paving stones placard-ally with bills describing him as "The Greatest Stone Eater." Upon this, the caricaturists depicted the king in the character of the greatest Stone Eater.—Indian news.

and checks, the plaids and ruffles and the bright sports colors of the spring and summer. And the staple colors in this case, it is believed, will be midnight blue, myrtle green, plum, taupe, wine, gray, brown, burgundy, navy blue and black.

The poplins and gaberdines will be used for suits of the early fall before broadcloth is needed for its warmth and general look of winter, although medium weight broadcloth with a high satin shine is right for the warmer weather. There will be some coverts and needle cords too.

Cashmere velours will be used for both suits and coats, as well as for sport skirts. And since sport clothes are as much in demand in fall and winter as in summer, and since this is the best sport material for cold weather, the dark colors of the other materials will not entirely hold good for velours.

How to Recoup.

Curdled Custard.—Suppose your boiled custard curdles. Try putting it in a very cold basin and beating it briskly. Another plan is to add a teaspoonful of corn flour mixed to a paste with water. Cook this for a few minutes, then strain the thickened custard into a glass dish.

To Thicken Batter.—In mixing any pudding made with batter you may add too much liquid if you are in a hurry. If your batter is too thin, thicken it with white breadcrumbs.

When cream doesn't whip stand it where it will get very cold, then add to it the white of an egg and beat them together thoroughly.

If mayonnaise curdles put the yolk of an egg into a very cold basin and add the curdled sauce drop by drop, stirring steadily all the time.

Beading in Colors.

Beading to match and contrast with the bright colors of wool and silk jersey suits is the latest fad. Conventional designs, old fashioned sampler patterns and stiff square of circle inclosed flowers are chosen for the beadwork which appears on the left side of the coat, at the sash ends and on the pockets of coats and skirts alike.

Fur Trimmings.

More fur trimmings than ever is the outlook for fall. The favorite trimming furs are silver dyed rabbit, mole-skin, Hudson seal and raccoon. Instead of the high funnel collar on coats, the deep sailor collar which can be held close to the neck with a strap will take its place.

Their Lot!

With woman it is a struggle to provide something for the comfort of the inner man, and with man it is an endless effort to provide for the outer woman.

The Real Wish.

"Don't you wish you could see an old fashioned one ring circus?"

"No. I wish I were a boy again and could appreciate a little thing like a one ring circus."—Detroit Free Press.

Stinging.

Mr. Gnags—Oh, there are worse fellows in the world than I am! Mrs. Gnags—Don't be such a pessimist!—San Francisco Chronicle.

Patience, persistence and power to do are only acquired by work.—Hol-land.



THE DIP INDEED

able dip in front. The trousers are regulation cut. Velours, tricorne, gauntlet gloves, ascot tie and Russian calf boots are all correctly worn.

LIBRARY FURNISHINGS.

A Five Piece Set That You Can Make at Home.

An interesting use of cretonne, brocade or any of the many materials which one encounters in the search for library fixings is shown in a set of five articles, all for the library, and which, when separated, will not give that fixed look of having everything to match.

First of all there is a pillow. It may be square, oblong, round or oval. The material, if cretonne or soft silk, is shirred on cords and caught in the middle under a covered button. A bit of plain material or an appliqued figure from the cretonne or figured linen may be substituted for the middle instead of the button.

Next there is a runner for the library or living room table. This is very plain, with ends braided or showing set on pieces of the plain or figured material, as the case may be.

A cover for the telephone book is another member of the set. It is lined with the contrasting material and well made with either buckram or light pasteboard foundation to give a real support to the paper covered book. A bright cord is substituted for the

SHILOH
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, and heals the throat and lungs. 25 cents.

With the exception of the pillow this set might be used in the hall to introduce a note of bright color, for it is the style now to provide your hall with a table desk and telephone stand.

Uses For Glycerin.

Tea stains on linen should be rubbed with glycerin before the article is laundered to prevent the yellow discoloration.

Glycerin should be added to hot lemonade in place of sugar for a cold. It makes the remedy more efficacious.

When black kid gloves become shabby rub them with equal parts of glycerin and black ink. This is a good dressing for black leather of any sort. Wet shoes rubbed with this are not so hard when dried as if allowed to dry first. Fill shoes with paper to absorb some of the dampness and to help them keep their shape.

Use a few drops of glycerin and a small lump of borax to a quart of water when wiping off paint or oilcloth if you wish to have the polish of new articles.

A New Brim Line.

There is a strong tendency toward the front flare in the new transparent and felt hats. While this brim line is not becoming to many faces it can be so arranged that the flare comes at one side or tip tilted. A bit of soft fringed braid or a twist of silk help also to relieve the severity.

Plant Wheat Late.

In a late bulletin the Pennsylvania state department of agriculture urges farmers to do their planting of wheat as late as possible this fall in order to avoid the Hessian fly pest, which causes most of the damage. Late plowing, it is pointed out, will destroy the eggs.

This was done with success in many Pennsylvania counties last year. Reports to the department indicate a big decline in the oats yield because of the weather conditions during the late summer and that cold wet weather has affected potato crops to a great extent.

Defined.

"Freddie," said the teacher, "can you tell me the meaning of the word 'desert'?"

"Sure I can," replied Freddie. "Desert is the stuff you get a little bit of for eating a whole lot of things you don't like."

As the Years Go By.

The letterhead of a certain lawyer bears a legend that savors of sound philosophy. It runs, "I am anxious for business, but have passed the experimental age and am now demanding cash for my services."—Case and Comment.

Emotional Acting.

"You acted Juliet as if you were really suffering."

"I was. I played the part in a pair of very tight shoes."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Depends.

"Is bolting a refining process, pa?"

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Residents of North Fredericksburgh
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Wednesday of last week for the first
time this winter.

Eleven inches of snow fell in King-
ston from Thursday to Saturday.
None fell, however, at Harrowsmith,
and very little at Odessa.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Chas. E. Cragg, B.D., Pastor

9.30 a.m.—Class service.

10.30 a.m.—Morning worship. A
Christmas Message.

11.45—Sunday School and Bible
Classes.

7 p.m.—In addition to Christmas
Carols, Solos, Anthems, a Christmas
Story, with beautifully colored lan-
tern slides will be told. We are plan-
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ing service of the year.

Monday, 7.30—The Christmas Can-
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Eleven inches of snow fell in Kingston from Thursday to Saturday. None fell, however, at Harrowsmith, and very little at Odessa.

The December meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the board room of the Public Library, on Tuesday, Dec. 26th, at 3 o'clock. A report from each department is expected.

Napanee Skating Rink open Christmas Day. Buy your season tickets now at Normile's Garage.

Mrs. Jno. Everson, West Toronto, a former resident of Napanee, died quite suddenly in Toronto, on Sunday. Besides her husband, deceased leaves two children, Mrs. F. H. Carson, Napanee, and Mr. Earl Lake, West Toronto.

The Hydro Electric Commission have paid to the town the amount of their taxes, \$1337.00. These taxes were in dispute, and the fact of them having been paid is due mainly to the efforts of Mayor Ruttan. The amount represents about one mill of the town's taxes.

The Weekly Sun, Toronto, is a large seventy-column farm weekly newspaper, making a specialty of all matters of business and social interest to the farmer and his family. The Sun's market reports are admittedly the best and most accurate published. It has no equal in the field. This feature alone will amply repay every subscriber.

Special evangelistic meetings will be held in Forester's Hall, Rennie Block, commencing Sunday, Dec. 31st, 1916, at 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. Monday evening, Jan. 1st. Bible Reading, 10 a.m., Open Meeting, 3 p.m., Gospel, 7 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend. The prayers of all the Lord's people are asked for these meetings. 3-b

Buy your friend a pair of automobile skates at Normile's Garage, for a Christmas present. Open evenings.

and evening, weather permitting.

LOOK HERE.

Do you remember the first day of Jan., 1917, in the evening at eight o'clock, is the time for the annual entertainment of the Selby Methodist Sunday School. The first part of the programme will be given by the junior members of the School and is being earnestly practised that it may meet the expectations of the public, the second part will be given by the young people and will consist of a play entitled, "Cool Collegians." No comment is needed, you have all heard our young people before. All are invited. Admission 15 cts., children under 12 years free, doors opened at 7 o'clock. 3-b-p

Election of Officers at Odessa.

At a regular communication of Prince Arthur Lodge, A. F. and A. M., No. 228, G. R. C., held in the Lodge room, December 11th, the following Officers were elected for the ensuing year:

E. S. Parrott, W. M.
 Wm. Forsyth, I. P. M.
 C. Taylor, S. W.
 G. H. Remion, J. W.
 S. J. Sproule, Treas.
 Robt. Bennett, Sec'y.
 R. L. Gilbert, Chaplin.
 H. R. Peters, S. D.
 E. P. Wood, J. D.
 A. M. Smith, S. S.
 E. J. Babcock, J. S.
 P. A. Snider, D. C.
 H. J. Smith, I. G.
 W. H. Daugherty, Tyler.

Auditors, A. H. Peters and A. M. Smith.

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W. C. T. U. MEETING.

On Dec. 6th inst., the open meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held in the school room of Trinity Church, the chair being occupied by the Vice-President, Mrs. M. S. Madole. The meeting was opened with singing and prayer followed by the Scripture Lesson. Mrs. D. M. Parks was called to give a "paper" on Scientific Temperance, which dealt with the effects of alcohol and cigarettes on the blood and brains of the users. This was followed by an instrumental solo by Miss K. Root, accompanied by Prof. Baird. Mrs. W. G. Wilson then gave a reading on suffrage, showing the condition of the lives of women in Norway and England. Mrs. N. Miller, delegate to the Provincial Convention, of the W. C. T. U., which was held at Hamilton, was then called upon to give her report. Mrs. Miller certainly made good use of her memory while at the convention as her report touched upon every subject under discussion and so fully, that one would almost think they were listening to the original topic. The enthusiasm which Mrs. Miller unconsciously imbibed was transmitted to her hearers. She showed throughout her report the widespread and effectual work done by the Women's Christian Temperance Union throughout our Dominion. Miss Grace Oliver's appropriate solo was given, accompanied by Mrs. Black, after which the meeting closed with "God Save the King."

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8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
 10.30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
 12:00—Sunday School.
 7 p.m.—Evensong. Christ Monday, Christmas Day:
 8.00—Holy Communion.
 10.30—Shortened Matins Communion. Christmas Mu

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Obituary.

Switzerville has been called to rest another loss in the death of P. E. R. Miller. Deceased a long resident of Switzerville not only well known by many was highly respected by those who knew him. He had been a member and Trustee of the church, for many years, faithful in his duties to God, and to the church. Although been very active in the business yet when he was afflicted he patiently resigned, no word of complaint from him. In June, 1915, smitten with a stroke, from which he never recovered, but by the best physicians, and the kindness of his loved ones, prolonged until Tuesday, 5th, at which time he vacated his earthly house, to enter the life made with hands eternal in heaven. He lived a little more than three score years and ten, a sweet memory with those who knew him. The service was held at the home, day, December 7th, conducted by pastor, Rev. E. Farnsworth, in which it was held in esteem by the many who attended service, thus showing their love for the departed. He will be missed in the neighborhood church and in the home. He mourns their loss, besides the one son Charlie, at home, N. Laven, Kingston, and Mrs. Gladstone, Michigan. The ones have the sincere sympathy community.

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Rev. C. W. DeMille, B.A., Minister.
9.45—Morning Class.
10.30—Christmas service. |
11.45—Sunday School.
7.00—Song service, "The Shepherd
Story."
Monday, 7.30—Christmas Tree in the
School Room.
Wednesday, 7.30—Prayer service.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Choir practice.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lace and child-
ren, Toronto, are guests of her par-
ents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Leonard.

Mr. Ed Whitty, Harrowsmith, was
a caller at our office on Thursday.

Mr. Herb Asselstine left last week
to spend the winter in Toronto.

Mrs. W. A. Rose left on Saturday to
spend the winter with her daughter,
Mrs. Wilson, Belleville.

Miss Jean Daly is home from Boston
for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith, Richmond,
are spending Christmas in Detroit,
Michigan.

Mr. J. F. Tilley, of Toronto, will
sing a solo entitled "Christmas Morn"
in Trinity Methodist church on Sun-
day evening. The words of this solo
were composed by Mr. Tilley, the
music written by Mr. Ham, of St.
James Cathedral, Toronto.

Mrs. Dr. Vrooman returned from
Toronto, on Wednesday.

Mr. Elias Hudgins is home from
Western Canada for a short time.

Miss Josephine Vrooman is home
from Guelph to spend the holidays
with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Vroo-
man.

Miss Maud Ashley is home from
Hartford, Conn., to spend the holi-
days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs.
A. S. Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Guess, Toronto,
are expected to-morrow to spend
Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. W.
Guess.

Mrs. F. W. Barrett and family are
spending Christmas in Toronto.

Mrs. Alex Willis, Toronto, is visit-
ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Vanalstine.

The Misses VanSlyck and their
niece, Edna, leave to-day to spend
Christmas in Toronto, with their sis-
ter and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Martin
Ketcheson.

Mrs. Jas. Daly left on Thursday, to
spend the winter with her sister, Mrs.
Freshman, Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss. Kathleen Stone, of Flinton,
spent a couple of days in town, the
guest of her cousin, Mrs. Fred J. Van-
Alstyne, on her way to Empey Hill,
to attend the Melbourne-Waddingham
wedding.

Dr. E. Ming is seriously ill at his
home, John street.

Mrs. Williams, Toronto, is visiting
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Solty.

Mr. Frank Brown, Toronto, is home
for Christmas.

Mrs. Sovie, St. Catharins, is visit-
ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Vanalstine.

Lieuts. Kenneth Shorey, Napanee,
and P. Denyes, Odessa are ordered to
proceed overseas.

Miss Ruth Williams left this week
for her home in Gananoque. In a
short time she leaves for Winnipeg.

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Miss Ruth Williams left this week
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short time she leaves for Winnipeg.
Manitoba.

Miss Vera Shorey is home from
Watertown, N. Y., to spend Christmas
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Can-
field Shorey.

Mr. Douglas Dollar is home from
Fort William to visit his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. J. Dollar, during the
holidays.

Mrs. F. H. Carson was in Toronto,
this week visiting her brother, Mr.
Earl Lake. Mrs. Carson was called to
Toronto on account of the sudden
death of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Simpkins, of Odessa,
announce the engagement of their
youngest daughter, Leta M., to Mr.
Darsell Robson, son of Mr. and Mrs.
H. Robson, Violet. The marriage to
take place the latter part of December.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bicknell, of
Boise, Idaho, visiting his mother,
Mrs. J. T. Grange last week, left Sat-
urday for Rochester, thence to Boston,
New York, Washington, Ellpasso,
San Francisco, then to Honolulu to
spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ham received
an official cable from the Indian Office
London, England, saying their son,
Lieut. Douglas Ham, who is at Theikh
Othman, Arabia, had been severely
wounded, gunshot wound in leg. We
are pleased to say a later cable an-
nounces, he is progressing satisfac-
torily.

Miss Ruth Williams, who has been
employed in Napanee for the past
three years as a stenographer left on
Sunday last to take a position in
Winnipeg. Before leaving, the mem-
bers of St. Patrick's Choir, of which
she was a valued member, presented
her with a crescent of pearls and an
address as a token of their love and
gratitude.

BIRTHS.

DEMILLE—At Belleville Hospital,
on Friday, Dec. 15th, 1916, to Mr. and
Mrs. C. W. DeMille, a son.

MANSER—At Napanee, on Thursday,
Dec. 14th, 1916, to Pte. and Mrs. Jas.
Manser, (nee Mary Markle), a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

PAUL—COBORN — On Wednesday
morning, at the home of Mrs. Temple-
ton, Thomas steet, Percy M. Paul
and Mildred V. Coburn, of Newburgh,
were united in marriage, by Rev. A.
J. Wilson. The bride and groom left
on the International Limited for an
extended trip through Western Can-
ada.

DEATHS

DAWSON — At Wolfe Island, on
Thursday, Dec. 14th, 1916, Mrs. Harriett
Dawson, aged 87 years.

DENISON—At Richmond, on Friday,
Dec. 15th, 1916, Mrs. Robt. Denison,
aged 85 years, 4 months.

EVERSON — At West Toronto, on
Sunday, Dec. 17th, 1916, Maggie Lake,
beloved wife of Mr. John Everson,
West Toronto.

KEECH—At North Fredericksburg
on Wednesday, Dec. 20th, 1916, Henry
Keech, aged 90 years, 11 months.

SMITH—At Richmond, on Monday,
Dec. 18th, 1916, Frank M. Smith, aged
68 years, 6 months.

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